

# 'It Seemed Like a Gift from Heaven'

"We all wish to thank you and all the people that made it possible for the best Christmas we ever had."

That is just one sentence from one of hundreds of thank-you notes that flowed into The Daily Colonist—on Christmas cards, notepaper and even wrapping paper—after last year's "500 Christmas

Fund" shared \$7,265 among the 500 neediest families in this area.

The fund, in its second year of operation, now has been going for a week and has reached \$798.16. Donors since the last list yesterday will be named in the Colonist Tuesday, and those who wish to give should mail contributions to the fund at the Colon-

ist, 2631 Douglas, or take them to the newspaper's office there or to the downtown office at 1215 Broad.

Here are a few excerpts from the flood of letters that descended upon the Colonist after the 500 families received \$14.50 each last Christmas holiday:

"As one privileged and fortunate recipient of this truly Christian endeavor," said one woman, "I wish to express my most heartfelt gratitude to you all, for the cheer and joy brought to just one of the 500 persons remembered."

From a pensioner: "It seemed like a gift from Heaven."

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## Island Forecast—

mild, showers

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## Big King Fisherman Winner

Hidden-weight winner of the Feathercraft aluminum car-top boat and five-horsepower Viking outboard motor in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest was Ernest H. Cooper, 772 Monterey. He plans to give outfit to his son David, 11 next March, who is

a keen fisherman but wouldn't get into picture. Winning fish was a 10-pound coho caught off William Head in August. See story about other winners on page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Husband Watches

# Blaze Traps Woman

## 'We Still Need Missile Czar'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) and John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) said today the United States needs a missile czar and still lacks one despite President Eisenhower's appointment of James

R. Killian, Jr., as scientific co-ordinator. Bridges said members of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, on which he is senior Republican, have been informed that Killian's activities are being limited largely to those of adviser.

## Young Dave Beck Guilty On Grand Larceny Counts

SEATTLE (UP)—A Superior Court jury last night convicted Dave Beck Jr. of two counts of grand larceny.

Young Beck was found guilty

of pocketing \$4,650 from the sale of two Cadillacs owned by the International Teamsters Union. His father is president of the union.

## Eskimos Lost in Snowstorm

# Underdog Bombers Upset Eskos To Meet Hamilton in Grey Cup

## Money Paves Streets

Money yesterday seemed almost to pave two downtown streets yesterday.

W. R. Fowler, 1160 Chapman, reported to city police at 11:30 a.m. finding \$20 on Fort Street between Douglas and Broad. Fifteen minutes later, R. S. Bruley, 1057 Collinson, turned in \$15 he found on View near Blanshard.

## Space Expert:

# Schools, Not Spies Won Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dr. Fred L. Whipple, who heads America's Moonwatch on the Sputniks, said last night Russian education—not spies and saboteurs—is responsible for the Soviet Union's lead in the space race.

"The important point about the satellites is the rate of progress by the Russians. Their rate of progress is greater than our rate of progress," said Dr. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

"You have no way in which you can blame spies and saboteurs for their advance."

Dr. Whipple told the closing session of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association's annual convention that Russia turns out scientists and technicians at twice the U.S. rate.

"I don't feel that we're so far behind that the immediate situation is so dangerous," the scientist said. "But it is the situation that is developing. In a short time—in a few years—the differential is going to be extremely serious."

Dr. Whipple added: "Until the time comes when the honor student has the same social standing as the football player, we are going to fall behind in our technological race with the U.S.S.R."

He said: "It is necessary for us to change our attitude toward education and the intellectual life."

At least a hundred persons, including her husband who is a Fairbanks physician, saw Mrs. Arthur E. Schable futilely fight a storm window, scream for help and collapse as flames engulfed her apartment.

Mrs. Schable, about 46, is widely known in Alaska as Dr. Druska Schable, professor of biological sciences.

A theatre next door to the burning building was hastily evacuated of several hundred persons who were witnessing a horror show.



## Second Quint Married

As TV cameras record the scene Cecile Dionne, 23, kneels at altar during her marriage yesterday to Montreal TV technician Phillipe Langlois, 26. Ceremony took place in parish church at Corbeil, Ont., where Cecile and her famous sisters grew up. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and Annette, herself married a month ago. Other surviving quint, Marie and Yvonne, were too ill to attend.—(AP Photofax.)



## City's Rodeo Hope

Busy defending his all-Canada title in single-axle trailer truck driving at Toronto this weekend is Gordon Smith, 3357 Linwood, a navy-civilian driver. He is competing in the annual Truck Rodeo held by the American Trucking Association. Mr. Smith won his title last year, at his fourth attempt.

## Prince Rupert Slide

# Body Hunters Battle Storms

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Rescue workers labored through stormy weather Saturday night seeking the bodies of six persons believed killed Friday in a massive landslide which destroyed three houses.

Presumed dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, George Henderson and John Vandall. The body of five-month-old James Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, was recovered Friday lying under several feet of mud, rock and debris.

The couple's elder child, 18-month-old Selma, was found Friday sitting near the wreck of the home. Fire Chief Earl Becker said she was apparently uninjured.

Late Saturday afternoon city work crews started blasting in the mountainside above to divert a stream flowing into the area of the debris.

Efforts to find the bodies have been made continuously since the slide pounded down Mount Hayes, on the east side of the city, about noon Friday, crushing the homes into a swollen creek below.

The work will continue regardless of weather conditions. Two hundred men on strike against the Columbia Cellulose Company offered their services in the rescue operations, but there was nothing they could do. Police said machinery alone could raise the mass of debris piled above the crushed homes.

## CONTINUOUS RAIN

The slide, which followed two days of continuous rain and snow storms sent a mass of rock and mud several hundred feet wide rumbling down the side of the 2,300-foot mountain.

A report late Saturday from Terrace said trees were "falling like ten-pins" over the new Terrace-Kitimat highway, which Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has announced will be officially opened Nov. 28.

Winds were averaging 45 miles an hour with gusts up to 63 m.p.h. More than three inches of rain have fallen in the last 48 hours.

# Don't Miss

Old City Market—Is It Doomed?  
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## Urges Mediation

Former French premier Pierre Mendès-France came out last night in favor of letting Tunisian and Moroccan leaders mediate the French-Algerian rebellion. The Gaillard government has already rejected the idea because, it says, neither country can be considered neutral.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

DOWN at the old city market the vendors of home-made pies, cakes and candy and the farmers and fishermen who sell their produce from their stalls on Wednesday and Saturday are philosophical about the danger that the building will be torn down.

Woodward's are dickering with the city for the right to buy a big chunk of city property (at a bargain price, they hope) along with private property as the site of a new department store.

Stall-holders at the city-owned market don't want to leave. For some of them the end of the market would mean the end of their livelihood. For others it would be a bad setback, forcing them to scratch around for new outlets. For some it would be a mild inconvenience, because they already have other wholesale and retail outlets.

They are taking the Woodward news calmly, because it is merely the latest in a long series of threatened evictions. And in any event, it is a long way off.

This chill, gloomy building is one of the last remaining places where people can buy food direct from those who grow or catch it. The market is a direct descendant of those open-air markets that grew up in English country towns, when farmers brought in their produce to sell and trade, hundreds of years ago.

The white-painted market booths (it is some time since they got their last coat of paint) are laden with ruby-colored jars of jams and jellies; pungent, clean-smelling piles of shrimp and fresh cod and smoked salmon and kippered herring, bright-red crabs and shrimps; acorn squash, cabbages, eggs, poultry, cut flowers, bedding plants, beef steaks and roasts and a number of other appetizing and decorative things, which stand out cheerfully against a sombre background.

One of the last strongholds of small private enterprise, the city market is declared by some people to be a dying institution. Too many customers want cellophane packaging, fluorescent lighting and the well-scrubbed look, such as chain stores can supply.

Les Cannon, market superintendent, says that the old stall-holders are gradually dropping out, and the young people are not coming forward in sufficient numbers to replace them.

However, some sons and daughters are carrying on. W. C. Russell, for instance, is continuing the stall founded 28 years ago by his father, W. E. G. Russell, selling vegetables, his mother's home-made preserves, and other produce.

"We do need a city market," Mr. Russell says. "It's one of the things tourists look for when they come to town."

"I don't know where we'd sell our farm produce if there was no market. The wholesalers aren't anxious to buy local stuff."

"A fellow on his own, working on a small scale, can't afford to sell stuff wholesale," says John Peddie, who has operated his fruit and poultry stand in the market for 36 years.

"When a chap gets into his 60s and 70s, he can't go out and do a day's work. If he can have his little bit of ground to grow stuff and go out and sell it, why not encourage him?"

"I liked the time when the aldermen came around and said hello, how's business? But they don't seem interested in us now."

There seems to be no problem about the young generation moving in, so far as Sooke Sea Foods are concerned. William Vowels, who stays home now, usually sends one of his 10 children down to man the stall.

The rest of his children, along with some 17 in-laws, help him part or full-time to gather crabs and shrimps, catch and cure salmon, cod and other fish.

The city charges stall-holders \$3.40 or \$6.80 a week for two days, according to the size of the stall. (Most of the selling is done before noon.)

The building, with its galleries and glass-pannelled roof, used to be the station of the old Victoria and Sidney Railway, the "Cordwood Limited." Once there were market stalls on the upper level, and the lower level, with its dirt floor, was the scene of tilting-matches between groups of frivolous Englishmen on horseback.

Some victims of the Point Ellice Bridge disaster half a century ago were brought here and kept for identification.

The building also houses the fire department and civil defence. Hidden away in its nooks and crannies are old hose-reels, an antique fire engine, and a horse-drawn fire chief's buggy.

### Special Centennial Offer

## B.C. Map Still Available From Colonist at 60 Cents

The colorful picture maps of British Columbia, being reissued to coincide with the centennial year, are still available to readers of The Daily Colonist.

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Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross cuts ribbon yesterday to officially open the new building on McBride Avenue.— (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Symbol of Tradition

## Holyrood House Opened

A symbol of Scottish tradition, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's Holyrood House on McBride Avenue, was officially opened yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Only seven months after he had laid the foundation stone of the concrete block Scottish baronial style building, the

lieutenant governor cut a ribbon across the main door. Prior to his arrival, the "Saltire," the Scottish national flag containing the blue and white cross of St. Andrew, had been raised over the building by Maj. D. M. Murray.

This was reported to be the first time the Saltire has been hoisted over a Victoria building.

"The greatest thing that we have outside of our religion is our tradition," Lieut. Gov. Ross told an audience of over 200 at dedication ceremonies in the Sir William Wallace Room.

"All over the world you meet representatives of your race and my race," he said. "We can say with all honesty that the greatest contribution of

Scotland has been her brains and her brawn."

The new building cost about \$65,000 to construct, but because of all the volunteer labor from the 200 members of the club, Holyrood is valued at some \$100,000.

Its name comes from Holyrood Palace, the residence of the monarch in Edinburgh. A painting of the palace by Tom Hamilton decorates the entrance hall.

### PIANOS GIVEN

At a reception in Ardnamhain Room (Ardnamhain means "summit in hospitality"). The Caledonians, the young women of the society, made a presentation to the club of a grand piano, and the Senior Ladies presented two upright pianos.

The building was dedicated by Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Following this ceremony, miniature gold and silver hammers were presented to 12 women who had spent up to 103 hours last summer taking nails out of lumber.

### OLD BARRACKS

The lumber came from an old barracks building at Patricia Bay which was bought and torn apart by society members. The lumber was used in Holyrood House or sold.

Another small hall in the building was named Brechin Hall, in honor of David Cooper, a director of the holding company which built the meeting place. Mr. Cooper was born in Brechin.

### THREE KITCHENS

Altogether, Holyrood House contains eight rooms of varying size, and three kitchens. The interior walls are finished largely in clear varnished wood of many kinds.

The halls will be available for use by Scottish groups and other organizations.

### 500 Christmas Fund

## 'Hope Came in Mail'

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Another: "This surely has been a very happy Christmas to me, and my thanks and prayers for your generous hearts were included on this anniversary day of the birth of our Eternal Initial Giver."

A happily-surprised woman wrote: "I would like to thank you very much. I had thought it was for old-age pensioners only and had sent a small donation. Imagine my surprise to receive a cheque at Christmas!"

"With the cheque," wrote a young mother, "my children and myself were able to have a very merry Christmas in all the true meaning and happiness of the season."

Part of a brief note: "It is the Christmas spirit beautifully exemplified."

On a Christmas card: "We have had a long series of financial disasters, and when another cropped up a few hours ago, I was trying to have faith that something would happen to help meet expenses, though it all seemed rather hopeless. Then the mail came."

"It's wonderful how strangers are prompted to think of others less fortunate," wrote a couple, "and what pleasure is spread through their efforts."

An elderly man: "There are so many ways to spend it."

An elderly woman: "I needed

warm underwear and had no means of getting it."

Another woman pensioner: "I sure got a ton of coal with it right away as I did not have any and did not know how to get it."

A younger woman: "It has helped to square away bills and to meet the New Year with a clean sheet."

"With the money, we were able to have a nice chicken dinner," said one woman. "My mother, an old-age pensioner friend, my youngster and I had a real Christmas dinner together."

"The older girls were prepared to have to forget Christmas this year," another happy mother wrote. "But thanks to you and all they had a Christmas tree and lights and a present for each of them."

Still another mother: "To a child, there is nothing quite so exciting as a little gift, store-wrapped and accompanied by the 'new-paint smell' of Toyland (a direct quote of my six-year-old girl)."

### Women's Group To Back Band

The women's auxiliary to the Veteran's Hospital will be asked to handle the Nov. 14 appearance here next year of orchestra leader Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.

Greater Victoria centennial committee has agreed to underwrite costs of the appearance, to the amount of \$650. The ladies' auxiliary, which has already indicated it would accept the offer, would handle all arrangements and return the \$650 or whatever part possible out of the profits it would make.

## The Weather

November 24, 1957

Cloudy and mild. A few showers. Winds light. Precipitation Saturday, .01 inches. Sunshine, six minutes. Outlook for Monday, not much change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES  
High—50 Low—45  
FORECAST TEMPERATURES  
High—52 Low—42  
Sunrise—7:35 Sunset—4:26

East Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild. Occasional showers. Winds, southeast 15 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 50. Outlook for Monday, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to southerly 15 in the early morning. High at Estevan Point, 52. Outlook for Monday, little change.

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### School Board Needs Space

## 'Sure, Let's Move To New City Hall'

By JUDY GRAHAM  
Everyone concerned seems to like the idea of having Greater

Victoria School Board offices in the new city hall.

The suggestion was made by city Ald. Austin Curtis, a former school board member and chairman.

School board vice-chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill said it would be a good idea "providing sufficient room for growth of administration offices is allowed in the plans."

School board finance chairman Kenneth Leeming was in favor of the proposal because "the board is desperately in need of additional space."

"If we do join in the city hall plans, it would be a good idea to purchase the portion of the building we would use rather than rent it," Mr. Leeming said. The idea was also agreeable to Brahm Wiesman of the Capital Region Planning Board. Mr. Wiesman said the board

must also have room for future expansion of offices. He estimated School District 61 population

present 115,000 to 160,000 in the next 20 years.

R. Hamilton Smith, supervisor of the buildings and grounds department of the school board, said the board ofices in Craigdarroch Castle now are overcrowded.

He said the last school building referendum included \$75,000 to be used for an annex on the property next to Craigdarroch.

In Saanich, E. E. Higgs, 1849 Allenby, a ratepayer, said services would be improved by the plan.

In Oak Bay, A. H. Fitzgerald, 369 Denison, said he was in favor of consolidation of the two offices for the sake of efficiency.

"I think amalgamations save and I'm all for it," he said.

Mrs. W. A. Baker, 1015 Carr

berry Gardens in Victoria, said she would like to see the school board move out of Craigdarroch so it could be used for something like a museum.

### PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Wills



QUESTION: When did the "trade-marking" of drug preparations begin?

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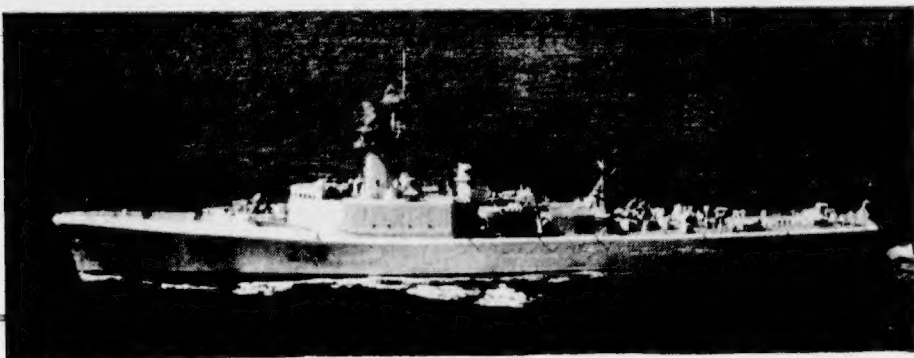
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HMCS MARGAREE... coming home

## \$20,000 Plan For Goodwill

A five-year, \$20,000 plan for Goodwill Enterprises, Victoria firm providing employment for handicapped persons, began yesterday with four new appointments and revamping of the premises.

At the end of five years it is hoped the firm will use its present quarters at 560 Yates Street as a store and will have another factory on the outskirts of Victoria with some 100 handicapped persons employed.

Ambitious scheme was announced yesterday by George Gray, president of the company which is sponsored by Victoria Rotary Club.

### DONATED, FIXED

Clothing, textiles and small odds and ends are donated to the firm by the public. The articles are renovated and re-finished by handicapped workers and resold to the public at reasonable prices.

Mr. Gray said the company hoped to receive approval from Ottawa soon as a recognized charity, so that donations and

contributions made to it will be deductible from income for tax purposes.

Appointments announced yesterday were:

Mrs. J. Evelyn Lamont, executive director of Goodwill Enterprises; Fred Blakeney, in charge of silk-screen and sign-writing department; Mrs. Kay Wilkes, in charge of textile re-

pairs department, and Hudson Blake, accounting and secretarial work.

### RE-ORGANIZED

Complete re-organization of the company was recently undertaken by Victoria Rotary Club, with legal work being handled voluntarily by John G. McIntosh.

Directors elected to control the firm are:

George A. Gray, president; Elean Gowen, vice-president and treasurer; Walter White, secretary; George A. Brown, Alfred Dowell, Harold J. Foshbrooke, William J. Gamble and Morris L. Greene.

### BABY CONTEST

To finance the development plan, Victoria Rotary Club is holding a beautiful baby con-

test. Entries are \$1 each and judging will be by seven prominent Victoria residents, not connected with the club or the firm.

Prizes of \$1,000, \$250 and \$100 are offered in the contest. Entries close Jan. 31.

Other officers elected were: John Anderson, vice-president; Fred Middleton, financial secretary; Alf McCollum, treasurer; J. R. Grealy, local chairman; Mrs. Doll Bean, recording secretary; and William Zelznik, education chairman.

## Escort Home Today

HMCS Margaree and the men aboard her come home today.

The big, ultra-modern destroyer escort will slip into Esquimalt Harbor and tie up at "A" jetty at HMC Dockyard at 10 a.m.

Many relatives of the ship's company will be there to greet their men, who sailed from here to Halifax July 3 with HMCS Sioux, veteran "V" class destroyer which was posted to the Atlantic coast.

They had been standing by the Margaree, built on the east coast, until she sailed from Halifax for her first posting here.

Her arrival brings to three the number of new submarine hunters stationed on the west coast. Others are HMC Ships Fraser and Skeena, identical vessels, both built in British Columbia.

She is commanded by Cmdr. Jack E. Korning of Victoria.

## Butcher's Friends Feel Unclean

# Town of Horror

By DAN HANLEY JR.

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (UP)—The townspeople of Plainfield are locking their doors for the first time anyone can remember. But it's too late—perhaps years too late.

has become a name synonymous with horror. The people are stunned and resentful—resentful because they feel betrayed.

The betrayal is the work of Ed Gein, a local farmer and handy man who had time to sip sodas with teen-agers and make passes at women store clerks until last Sunday.

Now Ed Gein is known as the Butcher of Plainfield, a ghoul and head hunter who killed two women and filled his farm house outside of town with a macabre collection of women's skulls, heads and death masks, along with other portions of their bodies.

There is a feeling in Plainfield that some of Gein's horrible guilt has attached itself to the town. For a week, the hamlet has been jammed with newspaper, wire service, television and radio reporters from throughout the nation. Many of

the townsfolk can't help a sense of shame that their home has gained this kind of fame.

They remember Gein as a friendly, frail man whose smile seemed pleasant to some persons and lecherous to others—mostly women.

They also remember Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, the pleasant-faced widow and storekeeper whose fresh-butchered body, "dressed out like a deer," was found in Gein's woodshed. Some of the townspeople can recall Mary Hogan, 34, a burly divorcee from Cicero, Ill., who ran a saloon six miles away until Gein found her alone three years ago and dragged off her body to his "house of horrors."

Village president Harold Collins, standing in the five and 10 cent store he operates, tried to gauge what has happened to his town.

"No one has gone shopping all week," he said musily. "They're so numb from what Gein has done they just talk about it and can't seem to do the normal, everyday things."

"Now people lock their doors and they never did that before. They make sure they know where their children are at, all

ways. But it's too late for that. The horse is out of the barn."

Ed Marolla, long-time editor of the Weekly Plainfield Sun, spoke of the bitterness and fear in the community.

"We want this thing investigated right to the end," he said.

Plainfield residents don't believe Gein's story that he collected his skulls by looting graves in the town cemetery, Marolla said. To the people who knew "Eddie," he's a mass killer with more than two murdered women on his record.

One voice in the town begged the people to look into their hearts and into the future.

It was the Rev. Gerald Tanquist of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who had the hardest job of his life when he was called upon to preach Mrs. Worden's funeral service Wednesday.

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## Names in the News

# Little Prince Dunks Big Bully

LONDON—The heir to the throne has had his first tussle with the school bully.

Prince Charles, 9, came out of the encounter in princely fashion.

The incident involved a scrap in the dormitory wash-room.

A pupil "bigger and older" grabbed the Prince and held his head under the bathtub cold water tap.

Charles struggled fully 15 minutes, but couldn't hold the big boy over the tub and turn on the tap at the same time.

So he let him go, filled the tub with water and renewed the struggle. At last Charles tumbled the lad in. Only trouble was that Charles went in, too.



PRINCE CHARLES... bested the bully

he plans to study for the ministry.

WASHINGTON—Physi-



J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER... back to work

cist J. Robert Oppenheimer is "on the verge" of being asked to go back to work for the U.S. in the new missile ef-



EDWARD DICKENSON... Turncoat turned out

fort. Oppenheimer, sometimes called the "father" of the A-bomb, lost his clearance on security grounds.

## Agatha Christie Thriller

# Audience Should Beat Path To See a Better 'Mousetrap'

By BERT BUNNY

The life of a reviewer is not made easier by a play such as "The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie thriller, which opened at the Theatre Guild last night.

This is not to imply that it was not a competent production. It was. It seldom flagged, and it certainly had interludes of exceptional power. The setting was good and succeeded in imparting a sense of spaciousness to a small stage.

Lighting was efficient and played a major role. Moreover, the pace, and over-all rattle-and-go, was aptly conceived and deftly executed.

It is difficult to consider characters and players as there is such risk of disclosure.

The play is a mystery and a mystery it should remain.

As "Mollie Ralston" it had Joy Congdon, a valuable addition to the Guild's roster. She was always so believable; eager and energetic as a finch in a cherry tree but capable of emotion in the nicest degree.

She is rare in the respect that she gives full value to words rather than whole speeches. Harold Bellamy as "Major Metcalf" and Roy Blodgett as "Mr. Paravicini" were excellent. We have never seen them better. Olive Keane gave a truly fine display as the carping, irritable, old termagant, "Mrs. Boyle."

Yvonne Hogan as "Miss Caswell" seemed like a dangerous customer, indeed, in addition to being mysterious. She conveyed the impression that cutting a few offending throats here and there would not bother her at all even though it might not be a pleasure.

G. M. Hewlett's "Giles Ralston," a rather thankless part, was likewise well done.

Gilbert Brown, as the distinctly odd "Christopher Wren," performed a hard part most creditably.

Russell Gurney did not appeal in this quarter as giving quite the right complexion to "Detective-Sergeant Trotter."

But the expounding of reasons for this would spoil the play for those who wish to see and enjoy it later. It is worth attending.

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LONDON—Aneurin Bevan and two other socialist leaders were awarded £2,500 (\$7,000) apiece in libel damages. The Spectator, reporting

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## The Golden Rule

ONE of the saving graces of human kind is the realization, never quite extinguished, that happiness comes from the intangibles and never from the physical possessions of man's lot. Riches may come or riches may go, but the heart of man is lifted up by other means. Pioneer Canadians working together in the wilderness of a new land had little wealth but they were supremely happy, if one is to judge from the written and spoken record. They were long in neighborliness and short in avidity. What mattered supremely to them was that the land should yield them contentment and a safe home for their growing families. Their government was rudimentary, but their ingenuity great and their faith vast.

Pioneering in every age, and again with many new settlers making their start in the land, Canada will prosper as we put into it the effort which is needed to lift life above its mechanical round into that fuller development which spells out a rounded individual. Meanwhile the realization grows that it matters considerably how all men fare; not that some

should succeed or some fail by perhaps the same turn of the wheel, but that to each should be afforded the opportunity for self-development which alone can bring a rounded out and full existence, under the guidance of Providence. Nothing has or can supplant the Golden Rule laid down long ago.

At its core the Christmas spirit is nothing less. It is time when the externals and physical attributes of life recede into the background, as unimportant by comparison with the greater task of seeing to it that to each is given some share of the sun on the same brief road which all must walk between eternities. It is difficult to pinpoint the intangibles, but what is termed "goodwill" is close by. Christmas is a time to think first of others, and not of ourselves. The world would be a happier, cleaner, brighter place if something of that age-old wisdom were applied on its each and every day. In the long run life gives us back much what we put into it, measure for measure and in the same coin. One must give happiness to know it.

## A Policeman's Gun

FROM time to time this paper along with many others in Canada has condemned the practice of police officers shooting at or over the heads of persons they are pursuing, especially those in speeding cars. That the consequences of this risky resort to firearms can be serious not only to the fugitives and innocent bystanders but also to the officer firing the shots has just been demonstrated by the outcome of a case taken before the Ontario Court of Appeal.

It dates back to a chase in Toronto two years ago when a constable, trying to stop a car suspected of being stolen, fired a pistol shot which wounded the driver in the neck. The driver lost control of the car, which mounted the sidewalk and killed two young women. The fathers of the victims sued for damages, but the Supreme Court of Ontario absolved the constable and assessed damages only against the driver. On appeal, how-

ever, the higher court reversed the judgment with respect to the police officer, holding him equally responsible for the fatal accident and ordering that the damages be shared by the policeman and the driver.

The ground on which the appeal court reached its decision was that the police officer carried out his duty in "an unreasonable and negligent manner." One of the learned judges added an observation which should be noted as a warning by policemen everywhere who may be tempted in the line of duty to use firearms in circumstances not justifying such extreme measures.

"In my opinion," said his lordship, "it was negligence on his part to fire a shot from his revolver under the prevailing circumstances. . . . A prudent man ought reasonably to have foreseen that there were persons in the vicinity who might be injured if the fast-moving vehicle were put out of control."

## Over-Stiff Protocol

THE visit of the Queen last month to Canada and the United States is having repercussions in Great Britain. One visible fact during the Royal presence in Ottawa and Washington was a degree of informality which is absent in London. If there is validity in recent English criticism of the monarchy—as distinct from reprehensible attacks on the Queen as an individual—it seems to be that over there the Sovereign is unduly hedged in by over-stiff protocol.

It is amazing for instance that only on this continent may the press meet the Queen and her consort in personal fashion. This at least has been one sharp reaction across the Atlantic and not unnaturally the press corps of her native land finds chagrin in such a circumstance. The argument that if the Queen can speak intimately to North American news and radio reporters—on whom the public is dependent for the transmission of the

monarchy's substance and quality—she should be equally privileged to meet the British press, is not easy to get aside. A recent report that Prince Philip is bent on holding a press conference, seemingly in spite of palace obstacles, indicates effectively where the blame does not lie.

Somewhat of the same objection to change is reflected in the British government's refusal to permit the Queen's opening of the Westminster Parliament to be televised. The TV triumph of the Queen at the opening of the Canadian Parliament last month caused a stir in British circles, which find hard to take the idea that what the CBC can do the BBC may not do. The impression grows that it is in the easier atmosphere of Canada and its sister Commonwealth lands that the Sovereign is enabled better to share the modern concept of the Royal relationship with her peoples, and that hide-bound tradition still holds sway at the fount of the monarchy itself.

## Island Editors Say

## Names in the Court News

One of the consequences of gambling with the law is the fact it likely is to be reported in the newspapers. There is no sound reason why offenders of the public safety and security should expect the press to help them to maintain a front of respectability by withholding mention of their misbehavior.

—COURTNEY ARBUS

## Ill-Advised Strike

Level of seasonal unemployment in B.C. has been a matter of discussion for the past couple of months, especially as it refers to forest products. On top of all this two unions take strike action directly throwing out of employment 6,000 men and indirectly affecting thousands of others.

There is no denying the fact that there are a good many injustices in our wage structure compared to the cost of living in B.C. and some of this can be traced back to the heavy load of taxation imposed by our provincial government on industry competing in world markets. We have been, for some time now, pricing ourselves out of the market.

We hold no brief for either side in this dispute but common sense tells us that this strike is a senseless one. Get it settled NOW before any real damage is done. Losing a little "face" is better than losing a lot of meals.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

## Cowichan Exhibition

At present Cowichan Exhibition is facing its greatest challenge to date. This is the satisfactory transition from the present grounds to its proposed new grounds adjoining Pioneer Park. The possibilities are great. Now is the opportunity for all sections of the community to get behind this worthy project.

A good start has been made. Duncan and North Cowichan councils are behind it. Much remains to be done. What better time to start

than the annual exhibition meeting next Monday evening when the public will be brought up to date on what is going on in the minds of the exhibition directors?

—COWICHAN LEADER

## Fire Protection Needed

Need for fire protection in the Coombs district has again been emphasized by unfortunate incidents in that growing community. Two homes recently burned to the ground and practically all contents were lost, despite efforts of neighbors to save as much as possible from the flames.

There is no denying that Coombs, Errington, Hilliers and other communities in the unorganized territory surrounding Parksville and Qualicum Beach all need fire protection, even if it is limited in scope and efficiency.

—PARAVILLE PROGRESS

## Ready for the Worst

Attendance at the recent civil defence forum here had its reward for anyone not intimately acquainted with the work being done by the organization. There was reassurance in seeing people facing the possibility of disaster with a plan of action.

Fatalism and cold panic have been dealt a blow by the realistic attitude of CD workers. Survival is the keynote of the planning. They are ready to organize the population for maximum survival in event of flood, fire, earthquake or atomic warfare.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

## Annual Slaughter

From all parts of the province come daily reports of hunters abruptly executed by careless handling of firearms. These reports arouse little comment. They are as common as to meet no surprise.

It is to our shame and to the discredit of the senior governments that we have permitted this annual slaughter to reach its present proportions without taking any action.

—ASHLEY REVIEW



Scene from Dallas Road, Victoria.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SCIENCE comes in for a lot of abuse because of its contribution to modern war, but happily it works in the opposite direction too. War in fact stimulates scientific endeavor and peace owes many benefits to discoveries made under the promptings of armed conflict. This is no argument for war but perhaps one saving grace nevertheless.

Scarcely anything could be more heartening for example than the report that electronics may be the answer to blindness, and that the day may be near when the shut door of sightless eyes will be opened to electrical vision. What hope this would offer to those condemned to darkness! If it proves feasible this will be a far greater accomplishment than all the earth satellites, extant or in prospect, put together.

Mankind is not yet beyond the pale.

"Why do they allow such rough play?" asked a visiting Russian hockey official last week as he watched two NHL teams knock one another about. Why indeed, unless it is because we think games not hooliganism unless there is some hooliganism attached. The Russian hockey official had another cause for wonder; the action of one hockey scout in putting the centre-line star of the Moscow team on the NHL negotiation list.

If he thought this supreme arrogance I wouldn't blame him.

Perhaps when they are on tour Russian athletes mind their paces, but I must say that when I saw the Lokomotiv soccer team in Vancouver last year they played like good sportsmen. They also played like masters of their craft.

The Colonist "500" Christmas Fund is under way. It has a simple, uncomplicated purpose. It aims only to put a few spare dollars in the hands of the 500 neediest families of the Victoria district. But what precious manna from heaven that can be!

Is it not wonderful, some time, to have even an extra dollar come your way to do just as you please with? Larger worries seem lightened by the joy of an unexpected gift, and it is to pass on a touch of such happiness at Christmastide that this Colonist fund has been created.

I hope some of my readers will find it possible to contribute.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan is suing a London journal because it said he drank whiskey and coffee like a tank while on a visit to Italy. I wouldn't like anyone to print that of me either—albeit I am not built like a tank inside or out—but I am reminded that Churchill has ignored many such an indictment.

After his first dinner with Churchill, an aide wrote, Eisenhower said he thought the Churchillian capacity for liquid refreshment was greatly exaggerated, but the Churchill legend has fashioned that great man with the equivalent of two tanks.

I suppose however that lesser men cannot bear the slings and arrows of misplaced rumor with the same indifference.

Nothing succeeds like success, a maxim which the Cougars for one have had reason to deplore. Luck is never the sole criterion in sports but it does seem a fact that bad breaks come more frequently to weaker sides than they do to stronger teams. The perversity of fate, I daresay, which perhaps has a gremlin on its staff.

In the reverse bad luck has struck two spectacularly successful sports figures. Maurice Richard the hockey player and Tony Lock the cricket player. Each is currently afflicted with an injury which may severely curtail or even end his playing career. The gremlin may have decided that these two have gained immortality enough, but sports lovers will hope it is only in a teasing mood.

## Letter from London

## Victoria From Afar

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist correspondent

VICTORIA is obviously very far away. No placid sea separates us but an angry Atlantic which blew spray at forces 7, 8 and 9 with disturbing insistence, and a dull grey and foggy Liverpool which offered no unexpected ray of sunshine on a dull November morning. Victoria is so very far away with its memories of sunshine, blue skies and placid seas and only the thought that winter changes things even on Vancouver Island.

Of course the first thing I had to do was to have a drink standing up; and for the information of the British Columbia government I should mention that several people had several drinks and still stood up.

Next came the satisfaction of walking into the grocer's shop and buying a bottle over the counter—a privilege of the Briton which in Victorian eyes may be just another sign of old world decadence.

And I found myself thinking of Tommy Tompkins (not his real name), the jovial drunk on his third time round, and the bus operator diligently cross-examining passengers for anyone who knew his address so that he could be dropped at the right spot somewhere between Hillside and South Fairfield. Tommy was lucky to be living in Victoria for hardly had I landed than a Liverpool Tommy Tompkins was placed securely into the arms of the law by an unsympathetic conductor and was last seen disappearing in a police patrol wagon. Life is obviously tougher in these parts.

Naturally, too, I found myself deeply interested in the first fish shop I saw. If only I had been able

to catch something on my memorable fishing trip and bring it in ice to Britain I would have been on the verge of retirement. Salmon, just like the ones supposed to inhabit the waters around Vancouver Island, were being offered at the equivalent of \$2.50 per pound.

But life still has a few compensations. We can ride on a bus for the equivalent of 3c; we can make a local telephone call for 5c, and our hotel room costs less and includes breakfast.

I note with renewed thankfulness that our city streets are not littered by overhead wires, and that some semblance of law and order is maintained without policemen armed with revolvers—indeed for the first time in months I have been able to ask a policeman something. They are actually on the beat, visible and communicative, and they still maintain their traditional courtesy and amongst other things escort old ladies across the street in safety.

There are little things which have a nostalgic ring. I have profound sympathy with the Victorian who told me that his unhappiest memory of Britain was the quantity of "those enormous pennies" collected in the course of a day. It is a true and weighty complaint. But an English penny still has its uses. It will pay for a platform ticket to meet a friend at the station—something which has to be done on the course of a Canadian station. It will also secure admission to those "comfort stations" which are a feature of British life as things apart from garages, large stores and railway stations and costing one-tenth to one twenty-fifth of the Canadian price.

Of course one needs four for a telephone call, so anyone with business to transact first has to collect his pennies and when adequately

weighted down go in search of a telephone kiosk. Once there he has to enter into conflict with buttons A and B instead of the simple Canadian process of putting in one coin and getting it back if the number does not answer.

I found that keeping to the left had perils no less than keeping to the right—once accustomed to the other way of doing things. Nearly skittled in Quebec, I was likewise nearly skittled in Liverpool looking the wrong way for approaching traffic. Just another argument in favor of world government.

Government servants seem to be the same the world over. When I left Victoria the civil servants were clanking the strike chains over the failure of the government to reach a conclusion on wage claims; when I arrived in Britain the local government civil servants announced a ban on overtime until such time as they were granted a wage increase. Indeed everyone, following the government's example of increasing the price of everything they control, is asking for more money to pay for the increases. No wonder that Britain's outlook in weather and economy is distinctly foggy.

Victoria lingers on as a place of graciously leashed charm, where sunshine is not an alien visitor, where life is gentler but a little more expensive.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE greatest chaplain I knew in the two wars conducted his services with the strictest ritual; buried us, in our time, with a kind of Wagnerian fervor; risked his life often enough to rescue what remained of those who fell in perilous land. But it would shock I don't know how many of his brethren of the cloth to know how he sat up late, whether in the officers' mess anteroom or in the erks tent (the RCAF), smoking and drinking beer with us, laughing with us, condoning us.

How else would he have known who amongst us was scared, at last? How could he tell who had had letters from home?

We used to think he was psychic. We had only to have the blues to find the padre there sitting beside us, group captain or humbly Joe, looking at us out of the corner of his eye with humor and compassion. His message was for all men; and he never let it sound the same.

Except for one.

When the last rummy game was ended, and the last kid who tomorrow would be taking the one more chance rose up and said he was going to bed, the chaplain would offer us his familiar benediction.

"Say your prayers, boys," he would cry. "If any of you young pagans don't know what a prayer is, just say—'Good night, God, it's me.'"

Time and again I remonstrated with him over his grammar. He ignored me.

"It's me," he would quote. "From fellows like you, at this time. He does not expect humility. He expects only recognition. Some day He will expect more. But tonight, boys, say your prayers."

And we went out into the dark of the foreign lands with prayer not only in our hearts, but in our minds.

With the Classics

Around me I behold,  
Where'er these casual eyes are cast,  
The mighty minds of old;  
My never-failing friends are they,  
With whom I converse day by day.

—ROBERT HOLTNEY.

## Cruelty at Home

(From The Ottawa Journal)

LARGE numbers of good people, kind and decent people, worked themselves into a fury over the use by the Russians of a dog as the first passenger to test living conditions in a satellite.

One wonders what they have to say about evidence in one day's Journal of senseless and purposeless cruelty to animals in this country?

In Ottawa two boys lifted a manhole cover on a downtown street, dropped a cat into the sewer, replaced the cover and ran away—fortunately they were seen, the police

were called and they succeeded in rescuing the unhappy animal alive. Near Brantford somebody suspended a collie dog by one hind leg from the branch of a tree. It lived in agony for days, and when found had gone mad, had to be destroyed.

Use of a dog by the Russians had a definite scientific purpose. These incidents from Ottawa and Brantford, on the contrary, were sheer brutality. They seem to show that abundant scope remains in this country for the efforts of those who deplore cruelty to animals.

## Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

## Liquor Price Cut

SWEETING reductions in liquor prices were announced by Conservative Attorney-General E. H. Pooley of British Columbia, 25 years ago.

The reductions, ranging from 10 to 60 cents a bottle, were the results of attempts by the board to buy for less from British and Canadian distillers, and also from reductions in federal customs and excise taxes made by the R. B. Bennett government.

Citizens of Belfast turned out in large numbers to welcome the Prince of Wales on his first visit to Ireland. Nationalists tore up sections of railway in an attempt to stop people travelling to meet the prince, but they came nevertheless.

Amy Johnson set a record of four days, six hours 35 minutes for the flight from London to Capetown.

Johnny Rowland, 20, a star forward in the 16th Canadian Scottish rugby team, was seriously injured in a game against JBAA at the Willows.

FIFTY years ago, Robert Findlay, a Victoria seal hunter, received 162 roubles, or \$63.30, from the Russian

government as payment for loss of his personal effects in the sinking of a ship in which he served.

He had been held prisoner after the Japanese sealing schooner Hokusei Maru was torpedoed by a Russian cruiser in 1905.

Six New York banks and trust companies which had suspended payment went into receivership.

Japanese residents of Vancouver were awarded a total of \$9,036 in compensation for damage suffered in anti-Oriental riots.

A BILL to give Vancouver Island a decimal currency instead of pounds, shillings and pence was before the colonial legislature, 95 years ago.

A citizen complained to police that an Indian suffering from smallpox was circulating about the streets of Victoria clad in nothing but a blanket.

"The Victoria and Esquimalt railway stock is nearly all taken up. The capital is only \$50,000. The stockbooks were opened yesterday at 10 o'clock, and at 3 in the afternoon \$45,000 (was) subscribed."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.



## Sneaky Tactics

According to Wednesday's Colonist, members of the Six-Day Shopping Week Committee are at it again, and in their usual sneaky manner, trying to force their project through on the quiet, because "the public are not interested."

Despite their assurance that retail clerks are in favor of six-day opening, this is by no means the whole truth. Under six-day opening no retail clerk can be certain of having the same day off each week; it can, and does vary according to the employer's need of the moment.

This makes it impossible to make a firm appointment with doctor or dentist, or to plan anything ahead with certainty.

Also, six-day shopping makes it impossible for retail clerks to take part in any group activity, as obviously all of them cannot be off on the same day while stores remain open six days per week.

HERBERT A. NAPPER.

2024 Chambers Street, Victoria, B.C.

## More Power for Police

The motorist who "resents unmarked police cars" is, to my mind, an incipient law-breaker. It has been stated that "Ghost cars violate the rights of the motorist," but the accident situation suggests that anything "to solve it should be considered."

Do the "rights" of the motorist include running down anyone he thinks is in his way? What about the rights of other motorists and pedestrians?

Motorists who think the police are not "playing the game" unless they can be readily seen and outwitted are those who do not know how to play the game. Are they to be allowed to speed, maim and kill as they please, without fear of being caught and punished? Surely there are already too many loopholes for the lawbreaker, and it is time the police were allowed at least to try to stop the ever-rising number of traffic accidents. What are they for?

Putting 40 mph governors on cars driven by juveniles would be a start in the right direction (30 would be better). And when a little darling changes the governor or puts it out of kilter, I suppose he will have his dear little wrist gently slapped.

Yours for more power for the police.

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, RR 1, Langford, B.C.

## Radio Interference

For the last seven or eight weeks an apparently unidentified radio station located either in Mexico or Southern California has been operating on our Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's wavelength, 690 m. The interference is so strong that it practically ruins the reception of all the fine evening radio programs of the CBC.

If others, as well as myself, who resent this interference with our national broadcasting system, will all write their protests to CBU, Vancouver, it might perhaps produce some remediable action.

A. M. MECHAN.

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## Hunting Accidents

However odious comparisons may be, it is a fact that the shooting of one hunter by another in Africa is almost unknown.

Hunters in Africa do not wear red caps or yellow caps. Their clothing is invariably khaki, inconspicuous, to enable them to get as close as possible to the quarry for a good, effective shot. They do not kill other hunters because (1) they first identify the quarry and (2) choose a vital spot on that quarry: neck, heart or lungs. When they shoot at a running target, they know what type of critter they're shooting at.

There is an alternative to enforcement of the wearing of so-called protective clothing, an alternative which would be welcomed by prospectors, farmers, police, trappers, foresters and other persons who use and know the woods. The remedy is this: Treat human beings (even hunters) as responsible persons, answerable for their acts. Protective devices should be built into the potential slayer, not the potential victim. Therefore:

(a) Hunters causing the death of another person to be immediately charged with culpable homicide. Minimum sentence five years. Unus on slayer to prove his "innocence."

(b) A ban on all hunting for one year, except for aforementioned persons shooting for the pot. This huntless year to be spent in propaganda directed at hunters in an effort to induce them to become responsible persons.

A. W. SMITH.

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## Provincial Premiers Gather for Tax Talks

OTTAWA—Federal and provincial representatives Monday begin a new round of negotiations aimed at producing a bigger slice of tax revenues for the provinces and the municipalities.

Premiers of all 10 provinces will be arriving here today for the two-day session which could be extended another day if a majority of the provincial representatives request it.

This first meeting of the federal government and provinces since the Conservative government took over here last summer will be exploratory. The provinces will be expected to produce their proposals for improving the present tax rental agreement and the federal government may have some suggestions. But no firm decisions are expected.

It is expected that negotiations will continue through the

winter and that another conference will be held in the spring to produce a new agreement to become effective in the next fiscal year.

Subjects other than fiscal arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces will be introduced Monday and Tuesday. These may include health insurance, special aid to unemployed, public works projects and additional federal assistance for road construction.

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## Around Town

## Prize Turkeys on Show

Some 400 turkeys, destined for Victoria tables this Christmas, will be previewed at 2105 Douglas Wednesday.

It will be the annual dressed turkey show organized by Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association, and will feature the best birds the Island has produced.

The show is one of the largest in Canada. Birds weighing as much as 30 pounds will be on display, competing for the championship.

Following the opening of the championship birds will be offered for public auction. Proceeds from the sale of the grand champion will go to a charity designated by the exhibitor. Proceeds from the sale of the other champions will be added to association funds.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will lay the cornerstone of the new \$205,000 church hall on Courtney Street next Sunday. The hall is expected to be completed in the late spring next year.

Included in the hall will be a gymnasium-auditorium, kitchen, church office, nursery, study, and

Christian education office, a social suite and classrooms.

A "Variety Revue" will be staged by students of Oak Bay Senior High School on Thursday and Friday next week.

An exhibition of springboard work will be presented by a group of boys under the direction of Gerry Taylor.

The band will be directed by E. Eames, the choreography by May Guthrie and piano by Anne Hassen and Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

The revue will start at 8 p.m. both nights in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

A series of eight concert lectures will be given for the second half of the winter evening sessions at Victoria College by Professor Harry Adaskin and his pianist wife, Frances Marr.

A chronological survey of great music over a 200-year period will be provided in the series of concerts.

The course will open only on a basis of minimum registration of 50 people. Prof. Robert Wallace of the evening division



## Reward for Wings Winner

An extra reward for tedious hours spent in winning his wings was bequeathed on Cpl. Edwin Watts, 18, 2945 Wascana, Friday, when a number of Cadettes including Judy Bone, 1840 Kings, left, and Joan Comte, 2547 Cedar Hill, helped him adjust his new

prize. Edwin was one of three members of the Kinsmen 89th Squadron Air Cadets to receive wings following graduation for a private pilot's licence. Others to receive the award were Sgt. Gordon Newell and Sgt. Chris Scowen. —(Photo by Ted Harris.)

## Saanich Candidate's Plan

## Four Steps Toward Decision

A four-step program leading up to a December, 1958, referendum on amalgamation has been suggested by Saanich council candidate Charles Nelles.

"My study (of the question) shows that it would not be hard for us to make an orderly, inexpensive approach to union between downtown Victoria and Saanich," he said.

INTELLIGENTLY If the suggested steps were followed, Mr. Nelles said, voters would be prepared in a year's time to decide intelligently whether or not they favored amalgamation on the terms agreed by officials.

The candidate's four steps to a referendum:

1. Two councils formally decide that they want to examine the possibilities of union.

2. Councils jointly employ a consultant to draw up the fairest terms that can be devised. "He may, if we want to clothe him in a great deal of expensive dignity, be glorified as a royal commission, but

he can just as well be a properly-paid consultant hired by the two councils."

3. Two councils digest plan and make changes believed necessary for good of constituents. "Here I think the rosy dawn of the new deal would begin to exert its fascination on all the city fathers concerned. They would horse-trade, but with good common sense."

4. Publication of the joint work in newspapers "followed by a few weeks' pause while voters see at least what amalgamation really means."

"CAN YOU DOUBT?" If these steps are followed, asked Mr. Nelles, "can you doubt the answer? I believe it would be a powerful affirmative."

Another candidate, Harold Todd, described the December election as the "most crucial in Saanich history."

"Standing up and being counted" on the municipality's major issues, Mr. Todd outlined his platform:

Amalgamation—Preliminary referendum this year to see if people want the question investigated. If affirmative, hold an impartial study with final plan submitted to a second vote.

Municipal hall—If amalgamation or joint hall proposals turned down at polls, build new hall "in sections" in a convenient, central location. Original sum of \$225,000 planned for re-

jected addition could be spent for 10,000-square-foot first section.

Expenditures—"Pay-as-you-go" policy on works projects desirable but, despite announcements, "that policy is not in force now nor for some time to come."

Other points:

## PTA Activities

## Films, Lecture Stress Safety

A film and lecture on safe and courteous driving will be given at the Oak Bay Junior High School PA meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Oak Bay Police Chief R. M. Smith and Sgt. W. F. Green and W. Donovan of the Victoria Film Council will provide the program.

E. E. Chamberlin was elected vice-president of the Oak Bay Senior High School Auxiliary at the PTA meeting last week.

Recent North Ward apd Quadra Primary PTA fall fair raised \$363. It was announced at the PTA meeting last week.

## Three Injured In Accidents

Three persons were injured in accidents in Saanich and the city Friday night and early Saturday.

Roy Edward Hill, 1015 Nicholson, suffered a fractured leg when his car went out of control and collided with a tree in the 4000 block Saanich Road.

Douglas L. Cronk, Sidney, was driving north on Patricia Bay Highway near Claremont when his car apparently went out of control and dived at 5:30 a.m.

He suffered nose injuries and was admitted overnight. At 2:30 a.m. cars driven by

Emerson Michael, 4384 Robinwood, and Eternne Tondou, 911 Caledonia, were in collision at Bay and Government, and Michael was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering multiple arm, forehead, leg and knee bruises.

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## Space Contact Regained

## Carrier Nears Earth, May Last Few Days

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—The carrier rocket of Sputnik I circled closer and closer to the earth last night, but staved off the hour of its disintegration in the white heat of atmospheric friction.

British scientists operating the world's largest radio telescope here, spotted the rocket by radar at 6:10 p.m. (1:10 p.m. EST) after vainly scanning the skies for it throughout the day.

Previously, scientists here had kept in close touch with the rocket since its launching by the Russians Oct. 4. There was no immediate explanation of the lengthy loss of contact.

Re-establishment of contact with the half-ton rocket casing came after a day of mounting excitement at this scientific cen-

## Half-Ton Rocket

tre. Observers had predicted that the rocket might burn out in a ball of fire within hours as it dipped deeper into the outer atmosphere of the earth.

But Prof. A. C. Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank station, revised his predictions of the rocket's imminent breakup after announcing his telescope had located the carrier again. "The rocket is expected to last for several days," Lovell said.

Officials at Mullard Observatory in Cambridge reported the rocket was visible to the naked eye over that city.

The Russians apparently were not disturbed by the reports that the carrier had begun its fall into the denser atmosphere surrounding the earth.

## NOTE OF CAUTION

Moscow radio carried on as usual with its regular progress reports on the satellites. There was, however, one note of caution in the broadcast listing the timetable for the carrier rocket and Sputnik II over the next two days. For the first time, Moscow said it was providing only a "forecast" of the places over which the two objects would pass.

## Top Astronomer Predicts:

## Third Satellite Dec. 4

NEW YORK—A leading U.S. astronomer, Dr. Franklyn M. Branley, has projected a timetable for Soviet earth satellite launchings and predicts that the next one will take place on December 4.

Dr. Branley, associate astronomer of Hayden Planetarium

here, points out that the moon move through space in a smooth ellipse. However, as it moved through space it would be attracted by the gravitation of the sun and the moon, in addition to that of the earth. Its elliptical orbit, therefore, is modified by these gravitational pulls.

"If a third satellite is shot up on Dec. 4," says Dr. Branley, "it will confirm that Sputniks I and II were in effect, successful lunar target practice. It is more than coincidence that both satellites were launched at precisely the same time of the lunar month—four days after the first quarter of the moon.

"The 29-day interval between launchings was equal to one lunar, or synodic month. During one synodic month—29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, and 28 seconds—the moon completes its revolution of the earth and returns to its starting orbital position."

It is estimated that a rocket would take about three days to reach the moon. Had the Sputniks been successful, moon rockets, both of them would have reached their goal at full moon.

Man's first lunar rocket could either hit the moon, or circle around it and return to earth. "In either case," says Dr. Branley, "the orbital factors are subject to the same conditions."

"Ideally, a satellite would

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Luxury of being swathed in mink appeals to Brenda Jackson, 3. Older brother Gary, 12, is doing a tidy little side business on his father's mink farm.



All this mink and she doesn't have a coat of the valuable furs for herself. Mrs. Esther Jackson helps her husband, Jim, all year round with mink farm at 974 Goldstream Avenue, Langford. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

## To Jackson Family Mink Means Money

# Mink Harvest Coming In For Ranchers

By COURTNEY TOWER

Some 50 Vancouver Island mink ranchers—and a canny 12-year-old business tycoon—are in the thick of the annual rush of preparing furs for milady's back.

They consider price prospects for sales of their pelts at December auctions this year are quite good, although not near the standard before cheaper and lower quality Scandinavian-grown mink gave them a scare last year.

Jim Jackson and family (most Island mink ranches are family affairs), at 974 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, are typical mink breeders in this area, most of whom have started their pelting.

Gary Jackson, 12, who can skin a mink with the best of them, is another matter. He not only helps his father and mother, but is running a profitable little sideline on his own. He sells mink livers (to be turned into vitamins) and rabbits (for meat).

The Jacksons are pelting about 850 mink this year, keeping 250 females for breeding purposes. The work involves: Killing the mink, in gas chambers; skinning them (Jim can do 35 in an hour); scraping away fat and flesh, on a new power-driven machine that replaces the slower and back-breaking knife work; cleaning the furs in a revolving drum full of grease-catching sawdust; stretching the pelts on boards; and drying them for two days in an air-circulated room.

**GO TO MARKET**  
Then the furs go to market. Mr. Jackson, past president of the B.C. Mink Breeders' Association, Vancouver Island branch, said quality generally is up this year, although production is down somewhat. "We should get somewhere around last year's price, which isn't too bad, although it did drop badly," he said.

This means a price of about \$35 for male sapphires, \$30 for pastels and \$30 to \$35 for Aleutians.

Cheaper Scandinavian furs last year depressed prices from about \$60 a pelt.

Island ranchers are fighting back by improving the quality of their furs.

The Jacksons have been in the business since 1933. Esther Jackson works along with her husband, throughout the year and during the annual fall rush. She was working the fleshing machine yesterday.

An United States firm buys mink livers for vitamins, and Gary has moved in here. Five mink livers make a pound, and he gets 30 cents a pound. "He's even got another boy working for him, rounding up mink livers on a commission basis," proud father Jim said.

Gary also does a tidy little business raising rabbits and selling them for meat. He also sells the scraped-off fat to the United States firm.

The pelts will go to auctions in Vancouver in bundles of 50 to 100.

It takes 70 to 80 pelts to make a coat, said Mrs. Jackson, who also admitted she didn't own one.

"I just have a stole," she said. "You have to have all the other trappings to go with a mink coat, and it's too expensive to try to keep up with the Joneses."

## Massey-Harris, Standard

# Giants Must Merge

London financial experts believe that a renewal of negotiations to merge Canada's Massey-Harris-Ferguson with the Standard Motor Company of England is almost inevitable.

The negotiations fell through earlier this year when Massey-Harris-Ferguson withdrew its offer to purchase.

Lord Tedder, chairman of Standard in his annual report said this week that "every effort must be made to develop the close association with Massey-Harris-Ferguson."

He said the merger broke down because of a material drop in the value of the M.H.F. shares; the devaluation of the French franc and other difficulties.

Massey-Harris-Ferguson is already a major shareholder in Standard Motors, and the firms are linked through the manufacture of Ferguson tractors at the British firm's Coventry factory. The London view is that Standard's financial position is such that a further move from Massey-Harris-Ferguson is to be expected.

**SLOWED BY DOUBTS**  
Exploration for natural gas in the Alberta and Saskatchewan areas is reported to have slowed down because of the uncertainty of the Canadian government's attitude towards the export of gas to the United States.

The government has ordered an inquiry into the question of gas exports, and until its findings are made known, the oil



Various shades of mink, laid out on a shed roof, form a picture that may mean many things to many people. To Jim Jackson it means processing

these gas chamber-killed mink through several stages before they go to December auctions, and eventually to milady's back.

## WHEN DEATH STRIKES

More than half the insurance

companies believe there will be no resurgence of activity in the field.

E. D. Loughney, senior vice-president of B.A. Oil Company, said in Toronto this week that the Canadian natural gas industry would never mature without export markets.

Unless adequate export markets were quickly to be made available many companies would have to cut back their operations.

Mr. Loughney said that the present natural gas requirements of the Canadian market had been assured by existing proven reserves, so that with out promise of further markets the rate of development could not be maintained.

**NO CHANGE HERE**  
The Vancouver office of Wood Gundy and Company is changing from the Pemberton Building at 744 West Hastings to the Royal Bank Building across the road at 675 West Hastings.

The Victoria office of the firm, in the Royal Trust building is not affected by the change, of course.

**ACCOUNTANTS MEET**  
Fall technical sessions of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. will be held Nov. 29 in the Hotel Vancouver. Sessions will be held on current institute projects and problems, estate planning and on standards of disclosure in financial statements.

**BAD YEAR FOR CLAIMS**  
Automobile insurance claims were responsible for a large portion of the \$29,000,000 underwriting loss in 1956 by fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies in Canada.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation describes 1956 as "by far the worst in the history of automobile insurance in Canada." Claims jumped to \$141,000,000, up \$28,000,000 from the previous year.

Describing auto insurance as the bugbear of the insurance world, the federation says there are indications that 1957 is shaping up as an even worse year.

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Associated with Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation and the Canada Permanent Trust Company for more than 28 years, Charles W. Conrad has been appointed assistant manager of the Victoria branch by the general managers of both companies.

Mr. Conrad, president of the Victoria chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, joined the Victoria branch office in 1949 as an inspector.



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## Start Cutting at Top

# Firms Must Alter Outlook on Costs

If you were to ask what is their present most pressing problem, nine out of 10 Canadian business executives would

probably say "shrinkage of profits." They would tell you that generally sales are holding well, but that the ratio between gross revenue and final net profit is getting unworkably small.

Many of them would say that rising costs are beyond their control. They point to labor demands as the No. 1 bugaboo.

The despondency is understandable for Canadian businesses have enjoyed over a period of over 10 years, an expanding market in which demand has almost continually been in excess of supply.

Company executives have grown used to the idea that production, and production regardless of cost, is their number one objective. Such a state of mind is not easy to change.

## Must Change

Yet the time has come when change it must.

In many industries, new plants have brought the production that has caught up with present demands. Machines have been slowed down to below the capacity point as inventories have shown signs of getting out of hand.

New capital expenditure—partly because of this and partly because of difficulty of borrowing at reasonable rates—has been postponed.

A rampant big business does not like this turn of events, despite the fact that the present phase in the Canadian development was foreseen by the market experts themselves as long ago as 1953 and 1954.

So it is inevitable that scapegoats should be found, and the easiest of course is the fact that labor, which has been encouraged in the past, by reckless company extravagance, should be singled out for blame.

The truth is that in the present consolidation phase of the Canadian growth, the companies must reorient their entire thinking.

If they are going to meet the new competition, they must think in terms of economical operation, and that must start from the board of directors down.

## Sell to Hit

One of the beliefs of modern business is that as soon as a company cannot sell to the hilt of its capacity times are bad.

Actually when production is maintained at the limit of capacity it is apt to be uneconomic.

In the steel industry for example, it is generally regarded that 85 per cent of capacity is a sound level. It enables the companies to employ their furnaces at the most economic level. It cuts out unnecessary overtime, and maintenance and repair jobs can be tackled in an orderly fashion without upsetting the needs of the firm's customers.

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## Business Topics

By Harry Young

"It is very much better for us to have stocks on hand to satisfy the needs of our customers than to have them waiting for months while we fulfill their orders," he said.

## Same State

A similar state of affairs exists in other industries such as pulp and paper, which for years has been straining to catch up with demand.

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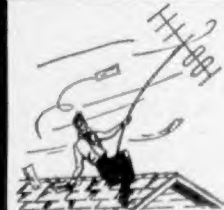
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"Nothing of a shameful, undignified, political or distasteful

nature ever would be permitted to appear" in the way of advertising, the solicitor said in a letter.

Public works committee is expected to consider the request at a meeting Tuesday evening. Council policy in the past has been against allowing benches with advertising on them.



# Keep Those Burglars Out

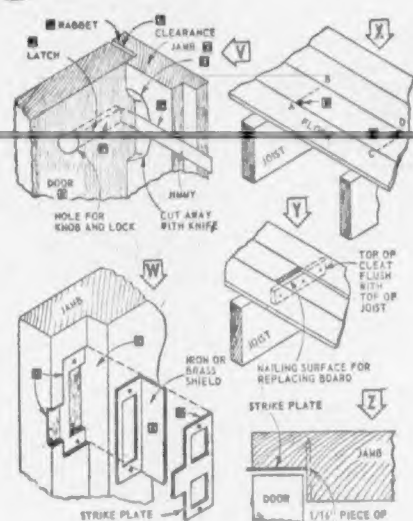
By J. RALPH DAZZELL  
When doors and frames in older houses and apartments

have warped or shrunk to the extent that old-fashioned locks are easy to open without benefit of keys, the chances of burglars entering are reduced if the home owner does a bit of simple repair work.

Only a chisel, hammer, screwdriver, two screws and small pieces of thin metal or brass are required.

Picture V shows part of an exterior door (15) and the jamb (7) which surrounds it. The jamb fits into the door frame and the door fits into the jamb. When doors warp or shrink the clearance (16) between the door and the jamb becomes wider.

The wider the clearance, the easier it is to force the



door open with burglar tools. Even if the clearance is no more than the recommended one-sixteenth inch, a knife or chisel can be used to cut away part of the jamb, and then a jimmy (13) can be used to push the latch (12) back far enough so the door can be opened.

Picture W shows how to safeguard a door against a jimmy. First, remove the strike plate (12) from the jamb. Then use a chisel and hammer to make the jamb cut area about one-sixteenth inch deeper. Be careful not to chip the surrounding wood. Note the iron or brass shield shown at 11.

Many hardware stores have

them, or one can be made the same overall size as the strike plate at hardware stores or machine shops about a sixteenth inch thick. Gain out the area shown at 9 so the shield will fit into place back of the strike plate.

Place the shield in the jamb cut area 9 and 10. It should fit snugly. Then place the strike plate on the shield, using slightly larger screws. Test the door to see if the latch works perfectly. If not, adjust the position of the shield and strike plate until it does. Once the shield is in place, a jimmy (as shown in picture A) cannot be used to remove the latch.

A simpler, although not as effective way of safeguarding a door is shown in picture Z. Use a sixteenth-inch thick piece of steel as long as the strike plate. File one edge until sharp, and then drive it into place as shown.

Readers have frequently asked how they can remove short lengths of attic floor boards, as between two joists, and then replace them.

Picture X indicates a piece of board shown at ABCD which is to be temporarily removed. First drill holes at A and D. Then use a keyhole saw to cut along the dotted lines AB and CD.

To replace the piece of board, first nail a cleat (see picture Y) to the joists at each end of the opening. The piece of board can then be nailed to the cleats.

## City Wants Help With Centre Plan

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce wants the government to approve his motion that the government should be asked to participate in the acquisition of the lands.

Mayor Scurrell said that in construction of various city and provincial government buildings on the site, these lots would have to be acquired.

"Although the government already owns part of the area, it would be very helpful if the city was assisted in completing the purchase," said the mayor. He added that the previous government had given the city a three-year option on half of its Cathedral Hill lands when the site was first suggested for a new city hall.

"The option was for three years, but unfortunately the time limit has now expired," said the mayor.

Director Pat Birley said that the whole plan involved land-surveying that was the responsibility of the B.C. government as well as the city.

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## Engineers Join Group Wednesday

Membership certificates in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., Victoria branch, will be presented to 25 Vancouver Island men Wednesday at the Pacific Club.

Names of 13 to receive certificates were released earlier this month and an additional 12 were announced yesterday.

The 12 additional candidates are P. J. Croft, B.C. Power Commission; P. J. Leslie, Water Rights Department; G. O. White, Old Charming Inn; G. N. Worsley, 1535 Mount Douglas Road; H. J. Tennent, B.C. Power Commission; J. Knight, 3040 Winton; J. D. Watts, 1136 Esquimalt; R. B. Angus, 1196 Greenwood; A. C. Dalrymple, 1259 Staniel Lane; E. B. Wilkins, 2544 Cedar Hill Road; J. W. M. Barber-Starkoy, Royal Oak; and M. K. Lorimer, Lake Cowichan.

## Victoria Scouts Help Close Camp

Members of the Victoria Boy Scouts Association took part in closing Camp Barnard at Sooke recently for the winter season.

It was decided much work should be done on four sheds in the camp area and arrangements have been made to remove these to the cabin area.

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## Less Work, Better Cooking

"Not only your holiday meals but meals all year round can be special with a modern automatic range," says Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive. The complete cooking unit in her new home includes built-in oven, rotisserie and counter-top range. The

unit features eye-level visibility for all oven cooking, away from the top burners, saves labor and valuable space, and does away with bending and stooping. Modern kitchen incorporates all latest labor-savers.

## Don't Spare Water

With a new water heater, it will be possible to spend a rainy day at home and do three or four loads of wash, rather than limiting yourself to one wash a day for fear of exhausting the supply of hot water.

And, of course, all this washing is being done while you're in the den watching the afternoon television show, or reading the latest novel.

Some of the family's most healthful benefits from hot water are found in automatic dishwashing. Ideally, dishes being washed by hand should have water of between 120 and 150 degrees. But this is too hot to touch. So hand-washed dishes do not usually get the bacteria-killing benefits of hot water.

But in an automatic dish washer, the temperature of the water can be as high as 160 or 180 degrees. It makes no difference, because the hands never touch the water.

When water of that high temperature is used, you can be sure that any bacteria or germs that have been on the dishes will be washed off. The possibility of a dish being a disease-carrier is just about eliminated.

In addition to being clean, dishes washed in an automatic dishwasher look clean.

Your automatic water heater may be out of sight, but as you go through the day, getting all the hot water you need when you want it, it will never be out of mind.



Modern home laundry with matched washer and drier was a "must" in the Whittingtons' new home. Mrs. Whittington is enjoying the year-round

conveniences of the gleaming appliances which make washdays completely independent of the weather.

Clothes Dry Fast

Come Rain or Shine

## Forget the Weather

Getting a drier to make your Christmas a white one will mean more than just new freedom from drudgery. Weather, for example, may still be a concern for picnics, but won't be a factor when it comes to drying a few loads of wash.

Come rain or shine, the drier creates perfect weather conditions to allow you to choose your own laundering time—day or night. It not only frees you from weather worries, but dries 15 times as fast as the clothesline method. It also saves 20 full working days a year.

What a relief to be absolutely independent of the whims of Mother Nature, who may or may not co-operate with sunshine on the day you want to dry the wash.

With an automatic drier, any day, or even night, is a good drying time. Just pop the wash into the drier, set the simple controls and your clothes and linens bask in clean, warm breezes until they are dried to perfection.

**CLEANER, TOO**  
Thoughtful homemakers, who realize there is an element of risk involved in outdoor drying, consider cleanliness as one of a drier's most appealing features. Outdoors, clothes are buffeted by airborne germs, soot and dust. They're whipped and

trayed by the wind, baked by glaring sun until they're stiff or else splattered by sudden squalls or rain or snow.

Also, the wash hanging out doors is at the mercy of curious dogs and romping children, and occasionally a light-fingered passerby.

While you were previously tied down to the house for a whole day when there was a load of wash and dry to be done, you now have another day to yourself—when there is a drier in the laundryroom.

It takes only about two minutes' work to dry a load of clothing—one minute to put the load into the drier, and one minute to take it out.

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## Ironer Ends Chore

The originator of the saying, "Hard work never hurt anybody," could not have been the one who did the family ironing by hand.

Anyone who had this chore to perform knows what a back-breaker it is, and there are scientific studies to support this belief.

No wonder the arrival of automatic ironers was hailed by housewives everywhere.

### TIME ALONE

Consider the time saving. Where ironing by hand requires hours to do, you can do shirts with an automatic ironer at the rate of one in four minutes.

And while the woman who does the ironing for a family of four by hand does four tons of lifting a week—just in picking up the iron—doing the job with an automatic ironer is effortless. You sit while the appliance does the work.

### NO ACHES

No more tired arms, aching back, or abdominal and leg strain. Your clothes are neat, fresh, machine-perfect; your sheets have a wonderful silky finish.

You'll be proud of your work. You'll feel refreshed at the end of your ironing, no more look of weariness.

Automatic ironers come in several styles. Cabinet type units, which have white enamel finish, have lap panels to support dampened articles before they go through the roll, and one or two extension shelves for stacking folded items after finishing. Some have casters that can be adjusted to the height of the user.

Whatever the type, the automatic ironer spells freedom.



### More Leisure at Christmas

Cooking the Christmas turkey will present no problems to Mrs. J. W. Johnston, 2424 Hamiota Street. With her new electric range, complete with auto-

matic features, she will be free to enjoy more of the holiday season with family and friends.

# No More Burning

Could a woman want a better gift than to hear her husband say, "My wife's the best cook in the world?"

Well, appliance manufacturers have developed their ranges to a point where even your un-

saying it this Christmas.

What with all the fussing there is around holiday time, many a housewife would be thankful just to know that her Christmas dinner will be done right, and on time. But a woman likes to feel that her holiday meals are something special.

### ALL YEAR

Not only your holiday meals, but meals all-year-round can be special, with a modern automatic range.

Even the best of cooks have boil-overs, burned food and scorched cooking vessels, but now that's all impossible. These housewife's enemies haven't a chance, with new top burner controls, which keep the precise temperature at which you set them, be it 150 degrees for mashed potatoes, or 400 degrees for French fries.

### ROAST CONTROL

Automatic roast controls eliminate all the guesswork from roasting. Before leaving the house, the housewife decides at what hour the roast should be started and whether she'd like it rare, medium or well done. She sets the controls accordingly, sticks a probe into the meat, and the range takes over. It will stay at a steady temperature until the roast reaches the indicated degree of "doneness" and shut off automatically when the meat is ready for serving.

### EXOTIC FOODS

Rotisseries are included in better ranges, and there may be as many as three spits. Combined with other range features, the rotisserie lures you into preparing such exotic new foods

for yourself and family as shish kebabs.

Ovens are getting larger, and even 30-inch ranges may have a 24-inch oven. Some ranges have two ovens, permitting simultaneous baking of items that require different times and temperatures. This enables you

to do all your Christmas baking at once—pies and meat, for example. Two broilers in a single range are becoming more common, too, another feature that helps you do your work better and more quickly.

### SIGNALS

Ovens, of course, respond to pre-set temperatures, lighting up or buzzing or otherwise informing the housewife when her work is done. Fifth burners, convertible to griddles or deep fryers, further advance the range's utility, as do toasting compartments.

Ease of cleaning is being stressed more and more. Some ranges are built so that their entire top lifts up for cleaning. Some have oven racks that can't be pulled out too far, but far enough for cleaning.

### DOUBLE DUTY

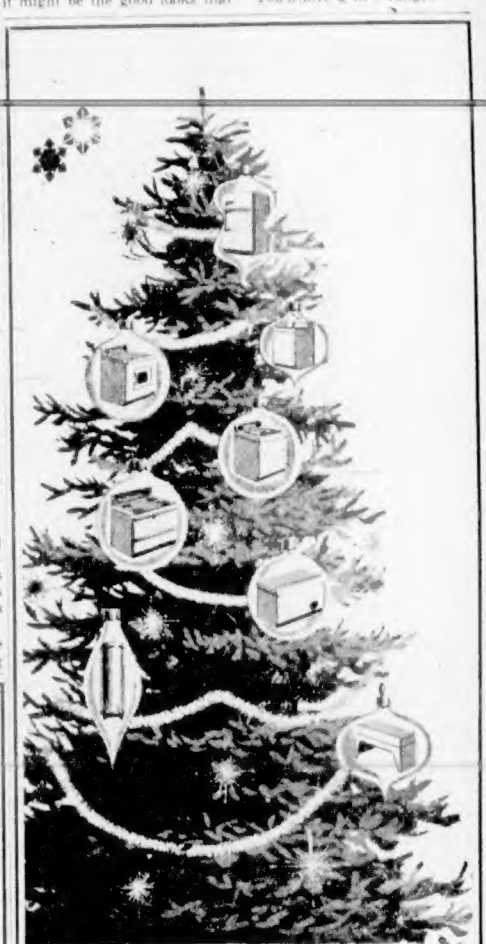
Appliance makers have added some extras for your convenience, such as broiling trays that double as serving trays and disposable aluminum liners for burner bowls.

And, as far as good looks are concerned, ranges are becoming

"How about a new automatic range?"



more and more appealing to the attracted you, but it's the good qualities that make you love him. You'll love a new range.



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How often have you had an unexpected guest drop in during the Christmas holiday for whom you hadn't prepared any gift? Or maybe it was someone you overlooked on your Christmas list.

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When you have some spare time a week or two before Christmas, you can prepare tea rings, homemade rolls, special loaves of nut bread, plum puddings and a wide variety of other special foods.

Just wrap them for freezing and store them in your freezer. That's one place that will keep

what you baked as fresh as the day you made it.

You can gift-wrap each item separately, using a wide variety of freezer papers and containers, and attractive cellophane, foil and plastic. This makes for easy and quick gift-giving.

If you devote one section of your freezer to these gifts, you can save the wrappings until you're ready to give it away. But if you spread the packages throughout the general food area of your freezer, it's best to wrap the packages first so they can be easily identified.

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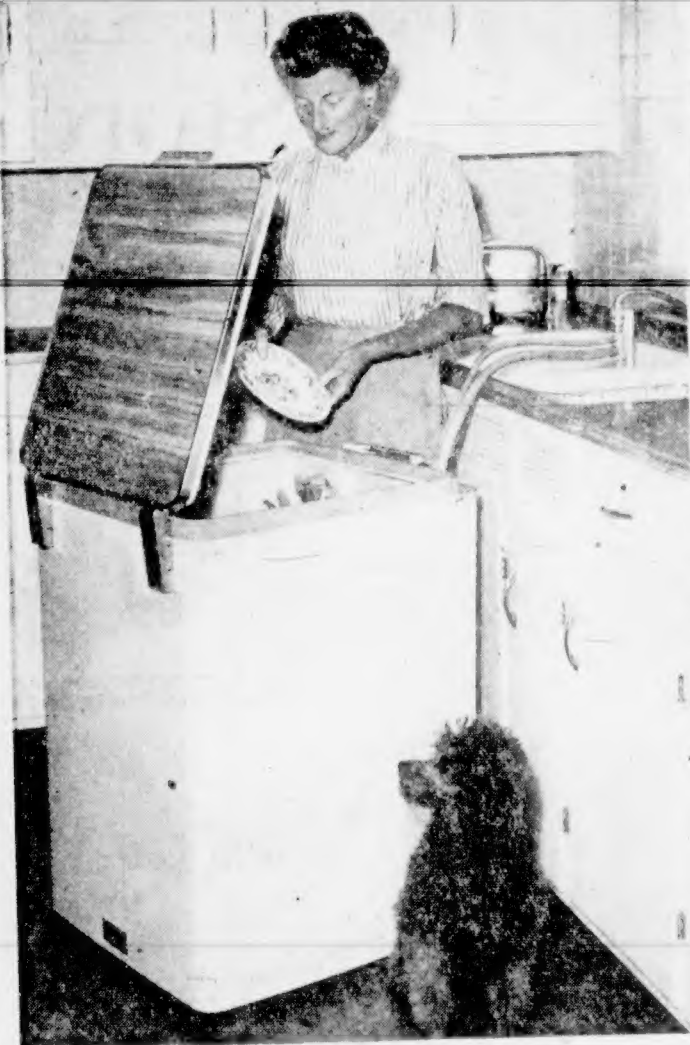
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Both Mrs. F. E. Waring, 3761 Waring Place, and Mignon, the poodle, are in favor of the mobile dishwasher. This portable type can be moved about for maximum convenience, and saves installation costs. Mrs. Waring says she has at least an hour of extra time each day with this automatic servant in her home.

Appliances received at Christmas will be on hand to serve you 365 days a year.

Long after the mistletoe has fallen from its archway perch and the tree ornaments have been stored in the attic,

for another year, the appliances will continue to make your day easier.

Just look around the house at your helpers: washer, drier, ironer, range, freezer, refrigerator, dishwasher, water heater and others. They are ready to serve your needs at the press of a button or the flip of a switch.

Put them to work for you and all the usual chores around the house are suddenly made easier and faster.

One strong team to help you around the house is your automatic laundry equipment. While you are taking care of some of the work upstairs, the washer and drier are pitching in with some of the heaviest work downstairs.

For example, as the floors about three times a day, every day of the year (except when you're lucky enough to go to a restaurant for dinner) is the dishes. This task takes up more time during the course of the year—than any other household chore. With an automatic dishwasher standing by ready to help you in your kitchen, the misery of dishwashing is a thing of the past.

household chore. With an automatic dishwasher standing by ready to help you in your kitchen, the misery of dishwashing is a thing of the past.

**ALWAYS SURE**  
You will always be sure that all your dishes, silverware and glassware will be bacteria-free when this appliance unleashes its spray of scalding hot water and detergent.

**DELICATE WORK**  
The washer and drier team can, of course, be used to launder the best table linen or the most fragile and sensitive clothing in your closet or drawers. Your machine's setting for delicate fabrics will give these valuable treasures as careful a washing as if you were doing it by hand—and with less work for you.

One job that has to be done stored properly and kept until you are ready to cook or eat in these appliances, there is never any trouble finding the butter, cheese, ham, vegetables, eggs, and many other items, because there are special bins for their placement. When it comes to cooking, every homemaker can vie for some extra time on your hands. Top honors when you want a When it's time to get it ready modern kitchen range. Whether for the table, all you have to do it's used simply to keep a pot is thaw it out and it will taste of mashed potatoes warm or in as if you just finished making it, the preparation of a delicate The refrigerator is indispensable, a new range can serve able for the cold storage of you with temperature control foods that are to be used within long features, timers, thermometers, a reasonable length of time, meters and other conveniences,

## New 'Sheer Look' Handsome, Useful

Good looks are keeping up snugly into cabinet arrange-ments and look like built-ins. Straight sides and right-angle corners can be placed costly units against straight sides of stand-ard or custom-built cabinets without major carpentry.

Probably the most significant style change has been what different manufacturers call the sheer or square look.

Because of this style's un-cluttered, clean, square design, free-standing appliances can fit

Recessed hinges permit refrigerator models in this style to be placed against a side wall without having to allow space for door swing, since the door opens fully within its frame.

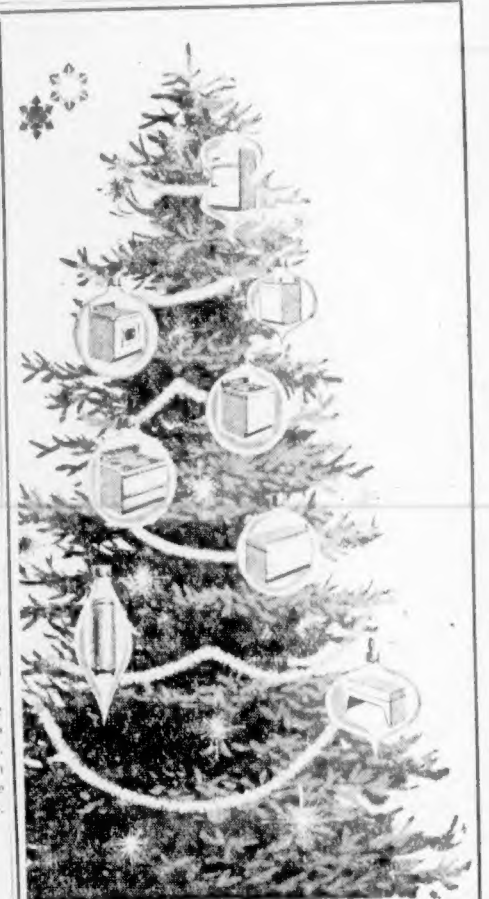
Built-ins themselves are rising in popularity, with virtually all appliances available in this fashion.

Stack-on units, appliances made to fit standard counter-tops, give the built-in look, too, without need of carpentry. The built-in look is also carried out with drop-in units, which require either a hole be cut in the existing counter, or that it be placed in a counter that was pre-cut by the manufacturer.

Pre-assembled packaged kitchens, which combine several

### Label Food With Date

When wrapping food for storage in a freezer label each package with the date of storage, kind of food and, when necessary, weight or quantity.



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### No Trouble at All

## Do the Laundry, Dad

So your wife has just gone out to do some Christmas shopping and she left you with the family wash? That's no problem at all.

Here are a few tips on doing the laundry the way your wife does it.

First, sort the laundry into piles of white, colored and man-made fibre garments. The manufacturer's label should tell you the construction of the garment.

**DARK AND LIGHT**  
Set aside the clothing that have dark colors that are apt to fade. Give these a separate wash, for they might fade or spot the other garments.

Brush the sand, grass and dirt that may have accumulated out of the trouser pockets and cuffs, and apply some detergent directly to all badly soiled or grease-stained areas. Close the zippers on all clothes.

Wash the white clothes first, and keep the water hot. White clothes of natural vegetable

Cotton sport shirts and children's play clothes should be dried at "medium" settings, with a time of 15 to 25 minutes.

For synthetics, set the drier temperature on "low" and the time control dial at from five to 10 minutes.

If the load is small, use the minimum amount of time, and if you're in doubt about the time setting, use a shorter, rather than a longer period of time. Clothes that stay in the drier too long have a stiff, scratchy feel when first taken out. "Overdrying" destroys the natural moisture present in all fabrics and, besides spoiling the appearance and feel of the fabric, hastens deterioration.

**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
Synthetic fabrics require special handling. If washed in cold water and dried in the proper amount of time they will require a minimum, if any, ironing. Too much heat, either in the washer or drier, causes wrinkles to set. Washing in cold water with the proper amount of agitation followed by

### Machines Replace Servants

By the end of this decade, the household servant is likely to be a thing of the past in North America — replaced by major appliance automation.

Modern kitchens with thermostatically controlled and easy-to-clean ranges and other appliances have cut the need for domestic help.

Canadian women still have household help, but it's electrical.

"We'd like a home freezer, please."



## Do Men Hate Dishes?

It may be a woman's world, but a research team found that almost half the purchases of automatic dishwashers were inspired by the men in the house.

They also found that:

1. Almost everybody would like to own a dishwasher.
2. Dishwashers are regarded as a luxury.
3. Ownership is a symbol of both financial success and social status.
4. The chief source of information about dishwashers seems to be friends of owners. Also, there is a strong influence to the purchase of dishwashers spreading from friend to friend.

## Skim Gravy With Ice

Ice cubes may be used to skim the grease from gravy or a stew. When ice is dropped into the hot liquid, surplus grease collects around the cube and may be easily lifted out.

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Here's the great news of the year in automatic washing... a built-in automatic that puts in "extra" all hot from the water. Unlike others, this filter is just as efficient when washing small, partial loads as it is on a big, full wash load.

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Throughout the cycle, wash and rinse water are circulated continuously through the filter screen where dirt is removed from the water. Then, clothes are washed and rinsed in lint-free water. This built-in automatic lint filter plus the efficient Pro-Flow draining used in RCA WHIRLPOOL washers, give you double assurance that you'll always have the cleanest, brightest, fluff-free washing!

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Washer has built-in Hot Filter and Steam-Infused panel... Temperature selection for wash water enables you to choose the right one for wash and line fabrics. Small loads may be washed with saving on hot water. Money-saving Auto-Meter... the built-in suds return system... is optional.

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# Courageous Bombers End Edmonton's Grid Dynasty



UBC's Winning Team

Placing five runners in the first six, UBC's team of British Columbia won the annual Royal Roads cross-country race and the Vancouver Island championship at Royal Roads yesterday. First to finish runners to finish were

left to right: Bernard Barton (third), Mike May (sixth), Jack Bennett (third in record time of 19:37), Bob Rush (fifth), and Jim Moore (second). See story on page 11 — by Jim Ryan

## Tiger-Cats End Alouettes' Reign

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP) — The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, showing their greatest offensive display of the year, snapped Montreal's three-year Grey Cup reign yesterday, rolling over the Alouettes, 38-1, to win the two-game, total points Big Four playoffs 56-11.

They will meet Winnipeg next Saturday in the final. The Tiger-Cats, who beat the same Alouettes 17-10 in Montreal last week in the first half of the final series, completely dominated the game in every department. They scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more and a field goal in the second, two more touchdowns in the third and then settled for a single point in the final period.

Backfield threats. The Tiger-Cats' line trio of running backs, McInnis, Gilchrist and Harris, combined for most of Hamilton's 44 yards, with McInnis leading off with 15 yards. Harris had 10 yards and Gilchrist had 19 yards. The Tiger-Cats' defense was superb, holding Montreal to 100 yards in the first half and 122 yards in the second. The Tiger-Cats' defense was superb, holding Montreal to 100 yards in the first half and 122 yards in the second.



ROLLIE MILES



GERRY McDUGALL

## Eskimos Lose Overtime Game

EDMONTON (BUP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers trounced the Edmonton Eskimos, 17-2, in a fantastic overtime game that put the amazing Manitoba club into next Saturday's Grey Cup final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

It was believed to be the first overtime game in the history of the Grey Cup. The Eskimos, who had won 17 of their last 18 games, were 12 to 16 point underdogs in each of the three games of the WFL final. But they won the first one at Winnipeg, by 19-7, just missed in the second game in which the Eskimos squeaked through, 34-3, and then hung on last night to win in overtime after being outplayed through much of the game.

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# Overtime Again Proves Fatal; Chiupka's Goal Beats Cougars

It was the Americans who profited from the Cougars' inability to get their work done in overtime last night at Memorial Arena. With 65 seconds left, Chiupka scored a goal to give the Cougars a 1-0 victory.

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## Hungarian Homesick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hungarian Olympic runner László Tabari has decided to return to his homeland.

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## Personal Feeling . . . Was Williams Robbed of Title? . . . Entered into Voting

NEW YORK (UP) — The American League's most valuable player award, which was won by Ted Williams, was a controversial one.

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# Canyens Slice Rangers' Lead; Wings Move Up

Montreal Canadiens, who were idle for almost a week while New York Rangers were adding to their National Hockey League lead, burst back into the picture at Boston yesterday with a 4-2 victory over Boston Bruins.

The Canadiens' victory led to a two-point lead over the Bruins. Howie scored the first goal at 11:07 of the second period on a pass from Jean Beliveau. The Bruins were able to press from 1:10 to 1:20 of the third period, but the Canadiens played smart and won 4-2.

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RALPH BAKER

One of the "originals" of the Victoria Shamrocks, Ralph Baker has announced his resignation as manager of the Canadian champions and he will submit his resignation at the annual meeting of the club Monday night. Shamrocks are expected to name a new manager at Monday's meeting and the club is also expected to return to the Victoria arena as soon as possible. Baker, stepped down because of his family commitments and a desire to spend more time with his family.

## Defeat Brodies, 4-1

# Spirited Hotelmen Qualify For Final Against Clubmen

George Hood qualified for the Hotelmen, who seem to have their best season yet. The Hotelmen, who seem to have their best season yet, defeated the Brodies 4-1. The Hotelmen, who seem to have their best season yet, defeated the Brodies 4-1.

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# Youthful Angler Gets New Boat As Dad Wins Top Fishing Prize

David Cooper, an ardent young fisherman who won't be 11 years old until March 1, today is the owner of a new boat, a 12-foot Feathercraft aluminum catamaran which was the top prize in the third annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

It was a present from his Dad E. H. "Ernie" Cooper of 772 Monterey Avenue who was the lucky angler who won the top prize. A 10-pound coho caught off William Head on Aug. 25 and weighed in at West Beach was the fish which won for Mr. Cooper the main hidden-weight prize of the Feathercraft boat complete with a five-horsepower Viking outboard motor and a variety pack.

"I don't believe it. I just can't believe it," was Mr. Cooper's first comment when he was informed on Friday night that he had won the main prize.

"Oh, brother. Oh, brother," he added as soon as he was convinced that it wasn't a practical joke on the other end of the line. "I think I'll go out and celebrate."

Mr. Cooper, an electronics technician at HMC Dockyard and yesterday he would turn his prize over to his son.

"That young fellow is a real good fisherman," he said with parental pride. "He's had plenty of fish this summer."

Eleven other anglers also won prizes in the main hidden-weight draw which was made last week by Hugh Stephen and Ira Hill, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, respectively.

All Colonist subscribers who weighed in their fish on the five days of the contest between the start on May 15 and the finish on Oct. 1 were eligible to win hidden-weight prizes.

The King Fisherman Contest this year drew a record entry of 16,399, more than twice last year's total of 8,192 entries. The number of prizes in 1957 was just about double.

A contest prize was a Max Ken cooler, Saenon's money box, electric smokehouse donated by Edward Lipson Ltd. Winning fish an 8½ pound coho caught on Aug. 10 off Otter Point and weighed in at Mober's Landing Store.

Alfred W. Roper, 223 Albert, bimblehead, winning fish 13½ pound spring salmon caught June 5 in Spanish Inlet and weighed in at the Anchorage Boat House.

Doug Henderson, 785 Led shap, salt water spinning outfit and reel donated by Western Speedway. Winning fish 10-pound, 14-ounce spring salmon caught in Spanish Inlet Aug. 18 and weighed in at Hall's Boat House.

Alfred Fuller, 1039 Pandora, Plaxco waterproof outfit donated by manufacturer. Winning fish five-pound, 14-ounce coho caught off Miracle Beach July 3 and weighed in at the Golden Archer Resort.

John Harper, 981 Brock, Ocean City "Starless Drag" reel. Winning fish a one-pound bass caught in Langford Lake June 5 and weighed in at Knight's Boat Rentals.

Don Clark, 215 Maitland, glass stemmed rod. Winning fish a five-pound 14-ounce coho caught off Otter Point Aug. 12 and weighed in at the Juan de Fuca Auto Court.

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Doug Henderson, 785 Led shap, salt water spinning outfit and reel donated by Western Speedway. Winning fish 10-pound, 14-ounce spring salmon caught in Spanish Inlet Aug. 18 and weighed in at Hall's Boat House.

Alfred Fuller, 1039 Pandora, Plaxco waterproof outfit donated by manufacturer. Winning fish five-pound, 14-ounce coho caught off Miracle Beach July 3 and weighed in at the Golden Archer Resort.

John Harper, 981 Brock, Ocean City "Starless Drag" reel. Winning fish a one-pound bass caught in Langford Lake June 5 and weighed in at Knight's Boat Rentals.

# Oregon Deprived of Crown But Ducks Enter Rose Bowl

Oregon will play in the Rose Bowl all right, but it won't be the way the Ducks want it.

This lost the final game of the season yesterday, a 10-7 defeat to Archival Oregon State and in the process were deprived of outright possession of the Rose Bowl.

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**When to Fish or Hunt**  
**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

| TIME | DATE      | MOON | MOON |
|------|-----------|------|------|
| 5:10 | MONDAY    | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | TUESDAY   | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | WEDNESDAY | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | THURSDAY  | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | FRIDAY    | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | SATURDAY  | 10.1 | 1.00 |
| 5:10 | SUNDAY    | 10.1 | 1.00 |

# Seixas Carries Hopes Of American Netters

ALLEN, ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Seixas, 75, 26-64-60, Ben Humberg, 185-60-60, and a group of netters, including Ron Seixas, are expected to arrive in Victoria today for a fishing trip.

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# Colts Tackle '49ers In Bid for Top Spot

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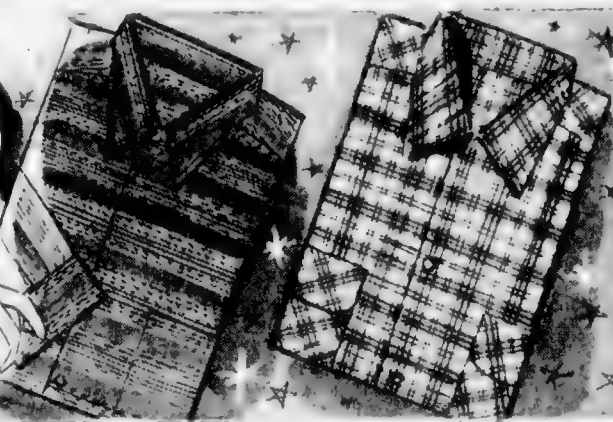
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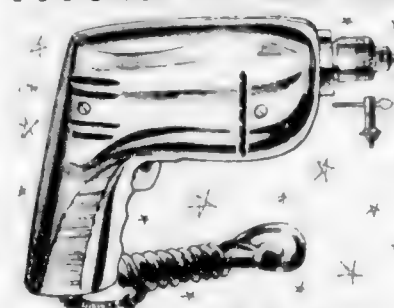
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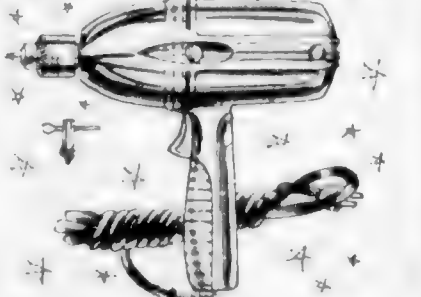
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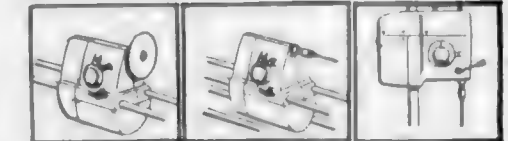
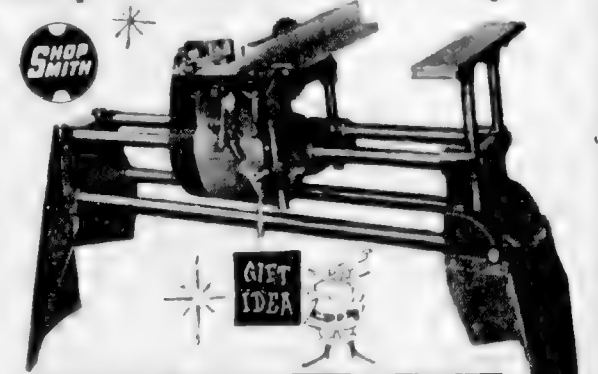
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## First Oil Wells On the Continent . . .

CANADA was among the foremost oil producing nations of the world in 1956 with an output of 171,000,000 barrels.

A small—but noteworthy, part of that total, 30,000 barrels trickled from an area where, 100 years ago, the first oil well in North America came into production.

Today, the area is a boomtown in 1957, with a population of 1,000 and a number of oil derricks still standing.



Petrolia, a boom town before the turn of the century after the discovery of oil in this section of Ontario, is now a sleepy but contented little community of something over 1,000 persons. But even though the flow of oil has dwindled, it is still important to the people.



Oil drillers who learned their trade in Petrolia, went out to other parts of the world to develop new fields. Here two of the old timers explain a ball type valve developed in the area many years ago but still in use in the wells.

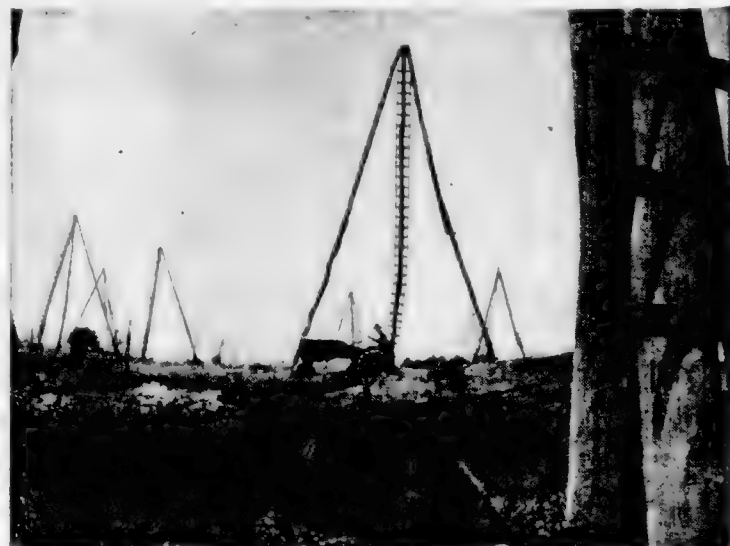
# PETROLIA'S RELIC PUMPS STILL SUCK RICH HARVEST

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Here a farmer taps his oil sump with an ancient hand pump and fills the cart-val to transport his produce to the pipeline which leads to Sarnia, and the one remaining refinery in the area.



Typical of the farmlands around Petrolia is this scene among the 300 tripod oil derricks where farmers are still taking a trickling yield from century-old wells.

# The Islander

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This is Staff Sergeant Ray Gandy, of the Canadian Scottish, typical of pipers in Scottish communities around the world who will greet St. Andrew's Day with the wild music of the clans. See Scotland's story, by Gertrude Armstrong, on Page 13.



## And Profits Mounted Astronomically

**By JOE McCARTHY**

Heating is the most critical state of stress for a system, and it is a common observation that the reported and actual temperatures that in the same system are not always given are reported by York. Mr. H. L. was a very intelligent customer, and he did not believe that the temperature of the system was not as high as he felt.

Meaner? Rowe said "Who's bricker?"

Mean bricker was then Ford's sharp reprimand in charge of production, so high above Rowe's level as an hourly worker that Rowe had no other than his latter Bricker looked for, and said to him "Young man, what do you want to be?"

Confused and embarrassed,

Christmas greetings from plant managers and the use of aptitude tests to put less able workers into better jobs were startling innovations in the fledgling almost proto-like early industrial age atmosphere that Young Henry found at the Ford factories. He started a free ad-

of sweeping reforms to make road jobs more profitable and more interesting places to work in and the rest of which was on cleaning up his past. He later found the smoking habit.

Young Henry had majored in engineering at Yale after serving four years in the army. He then turned to engineering work before joining the Ford Motor Co. He became president of Ford's U. S. division in 1920. He made a speech before the Society of Automotive Engineers on the social obligations of big business to its workers and its communities. The speech is still remembered in Detroit for the strain it caused Young Henry to put on. He said that a closer and more friendly relationship between management and labor would increase efficiency and productivity. "Most important to me," Ford was to have his family

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son was originally Edsel Ford Junior, but his parents decided when he was three months old that one Edsel in the family was enough. "I don't know exactly where they got the last name from," Benson says. "I think it's from my mother's family, but I'm not sure."

Under Young Henry's Edsel inspired admiration, the Ford Company has produced what has been often called the most amazing comeback in modern industrial history. It was tottering on the verge of bankruptcy and some \$500 million in debt in 1960. By 1964, later Ford Motor Co. made a profit after taxes of \$265 million and in 1964 its Ford cars outsold Chevrolet for the first time in 20 years.

It's a fascinating study of what can be done by complete reorganization—a top executive at General Motors has said about the Ford turnaround: "It is now a brand new company. Its policy and its way of doing things are entirely dif-

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## RULERS OF ROME

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erils are helped study the role of wealthy families and once dominant

whence they can read their thousands of options. They go history as busily as they

entered it.

their magnificent centers 2,000 years ruled the Italy to Spain.

Today books are sold in hundreds of lower a flag graph the riding wheel.

Facts about the Ford Foundation and its problems in allocating its money for philanthropic purposes are revealed by Joe McCarthy in next week's installment of "The Famous Ford Family."

WHEN THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT clamped down on non-British immigration effective at the end of July except to those with guaranteed jobs or coming to join their families, it created another unfortunate complication. It rocked a boat which has suffered acutely over the years from inadequate direction.

It is important to note that the results of the present study are not inconsistent with the findings of other studies. For example, a study by Kohn et al. (1990) found that the use of a computer-based decision support system (DSS) improved the performance of a group of students in a decision-making task. This finding is consistent with the results of the present study, which found that the use of a DSS improved the performance of a group of students in a decision-making task. Another study by Kohn et al. (1990) found that the use of a DSS improved the performance of a group of students in a decision-making task. This finding is also consistent with the results of the present study, which found that the use of a DSS improved the performance of a group of students in a decision-making task.

Canadian and glad to prove that the *Guardian* has been far from unkindly towards him and his country. We write to the Times paper company to ask that they will to the *Guardian* be sent a copy of the issue of the 10th of June, 1900, in which the *Guardian* published a fortnight's past and pictures of starving Chinese we loved to see. And that the magazine be sent to us, too, because of interesting news. As the *Manchester Guardian* commented recently, such stories are a reflection on the Times papers which pulled us down and the people who wrote them, and they undeniably are a contribution to harm.

The government in its wisdom has for a year or more been employing a "public relations" campaign to provide a counterblast to the trend to go for the often extreme and inflated—quite ludicrous—stories of ill-treatment that Japanese suffered in internment in January without an adequate benefit, a car in March took possession of his new home in July and had a November birthday in Florida. Such stories, possibly a little less exaggerated and so doubt authentic and nevertheless tend to do almost as much harm

... Asks Richard L. Thomas

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A great deal of difficulty was encountered in the process of reaching an agreement, and the reason for this was that there were some serious differences of opinion in the group of the major nations. There should be three main nations, the United States, the European Community and Japan, and the other nations should be invited to join the group. The United States could offer a special concession to Japan, and the European Community could be invited to join the group. The United States could offer a special concession to Japan, and the European Community could be invited to join the group. The United States could offer a special concession to Japan, and the European Community could be invited to join the group.

The most important department would be that devoted with migrants coming to Canada "on spec." It should be explained to them that the cost of living is considerably higher than in Britain and a remuneration provided of the cost of travel and a contribution to various necessities. It should be emphasized that employment is not at present that plentiful as it was in the past and that the going may be tough.

It must be understood that the  
 above are not intended to be

company benefits also. If there is no national health insurance, should they benefit if they have an accident? It would be a useful thing if the health officers of companies dealing with stress and accident prevention would arrange to secure a special premium cover for the national benefits from the time of arrival.

It would be helpful if the passport on spec was also void when the immigrant's departure was regarded as a reason for an outright Canadian failure to find him over until emigration was obtained and strong emphasis put on the value of personal initiative in obtaining a job and the greater opportunities in less settled areas. If this was done at least there would be no misunderstanding.

The Immigration Service itself could strengthen its position by employing in Europe a considerable proportion of officers who came to Canada as migrants.

As a last resort, it would be unwise to ignore the advantage of knowing both sides of the picture.

As far as Ottawa is concerned the main complaint is that it does not think ahead.

It should gear its migration policy a few degrees behind the absorptive capacity of the country; there is reason to believe that in the past it has tended to a few degrees ahead and this has sometimes resulted in public decisions.

**The ABC can bridge Canada**

scheme which ended Aug. 31.

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made available to all  
people, setting out the  
various factors affecting  
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state to help himself.

The political system of  
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the situation.

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures  
SABLE SWORDSMAN

**G**REENLAND, an Ice Age island that had no trees until a few years ago, is getting a large windmill that will be "Arctic River" and

Autumn turns the world's largest island into a frozen wasteland. But it's not all a blizzard zone forward to the riot of growth that will come with next year's spring equinox.

The weight of 24 tons of sunlight a day strikes a football field of 100,000 sq. ft. and is enough to melt a 10-in. layer of ice. The heat of the sun is the great waste. Still, the cows give a lot of energy. They use 100,000 Btu of energy a day. A cow can produce 100,000 Btu of energy in a day.

They also noted a significant fall in the number of people who had been in contact with a person with a confirmed case of TB. This was due to the fact that people were not visiting friends and family as much as they had before the outbreak. This was also due to the fact that people were not going to work or school as much as they had before the outbreak.

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hip, it looks like a heavy rifle butt with a sharp point and a working handle. It goes a great length into the way of the enemy, and it is the first thing he strikes. The spear has two sharp points, one at each end, and it is so well pointed that it can be thrown in either direction.

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# Snooks is from Seven Oaks

IN A RECENT parliamentary by-election at Ipswich in England, the winning candidate had the unusual name of Dingiefoot. Trying to discover its meaning, I soon found that Dingie came from the Anglo-Saxon, and meant meeting. However, foot did not appear to have any forgotten or second meaning, but only the one that we assign to it, yet the combination of the two words to give us foot meeting did not appear to make much sense.

Then I came across from another Anglo-Saxon word meaning the people of a tribe or clan, and was immediately reminded of the meaning of the word Dingie. It is also easy to see how through mispronunciation or mishearing of the word Dingie it could have become Dingiefoot.

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## She Was Slab-Sided and Flat-Bottomed

# FIRST DUCHESS of her LINE

THE MOST COLORFUL personality of pioneer steamboating on the Upper Columbia was undoubtedly Capt. Francis P. Armstrong. He was the first of the river captains on these waters and knew the stretch of the Columbia from Golden to Canal Flat as well as we know our own backyard.

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This is Capt. Armstrong's first "Duchess" from a painting by Mrs. Gardner, taken from the book, "B.C., 1887" by Low and Chittenden, two travellers aboard the stern wheeler in that day.

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## This Week's Profile

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# ST. LUKE'S of CEDAR HILL

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PROBLY, the most common cause of the problem is the use of a single, unrepresentative sample of the population. For example, if a researcher is interested in the effect of a new teaching method on student achievement, and only uses a single class of students, the results may not be generalizable to other classes or schools.

The singing of the male songbirds of the genus *Mimus* is a well-studied phenomenon. The song of the male *Mimus polyglottos* (the Mockingbird) is particularly well known. The song of the male *Mimus polyglottos* is a complex of many different notes, and it is well known that the male *Mimus polyglottos* can learn to sing the songs of other species of birds. The song of the male *Mimus polyglottos* is a complex of many different notes, and it is well known that the male *Mimus polyglottos* can learn to sing the songs of other species of birds.

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# Belated Honor Paid Great Cartographer

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constituted of an invasion by the Spaniards. The result was the capture of the Spaniards and the destruction of the Spanish fleet. The Spaniards were taken to the United States and held in custody by the United States.

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# FOUR BABIES IN FIVE YEARS

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Stock up your supply of prepared and frozen pies: an as-

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# MYSTIC TOUCH LEONG'S MARK

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## "Gentleman and Scholar"

known to be false. In several instances, he printed the very opposite of what he actually knew. He was a member of the "Herald Society," which was so called because it was for a paper called "The Herald," and a Member of the "Herald Society." The picture was that of a white and blue

And as the Virtues of Man  
Without His Vices, are

The paper has been found for his only and surviving child, his posthumous daughter, Newell, who was born in 1906.

I recently called for the "new" and one is still not home. The old house is full of brown or a splash of white on chest and toes are not obtrusive.

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# Indian Chiefs Produced the Killers After the Manhunt Failed But They Steadfastly Refused All Rewards By the Crown . . .

A True B.C. Police Adventure  
By CECIL CLARK

## BLOOD ON THE MONEY, CURSE ON THE POSSE

ONE WOULD IMAGINE from the current rash of TV crime-westerns that all the routin' tootin' action of bygone days centred in Texas or Arizona. Don't you believe it. It used to happen right here in B.C.

For real western flavor take an incident that happened just before noon on May 3, 1912, in the cow town of Clinton up on the Cariboo road. Event of interest that morning was the opening of the Spring Assize and as a knot of ranchers and cowhands smoked and gossiped on the courthouse steps, they found their attention suddenly focused on a lone horseman galloping madly into town.

When he yanked his sweating horse to a sliding halt in front of the town hall, he yelled what could have been either a warning or a challenge. In an instant the crowd of men gathered there, some armed with shotguns and Winchesters, there was a stirring of men to meet the stranger.



PAUL SPINTLUM . . . he was hanged.

For the first time in the history of the town, the crowd of men gathered there, some armed with shotguns and Winchesters, there was a stirring of men to meet the stranger.

### SUSPECT TAKEN

With the hour McMillan was viewing the body, a crowd of men gathered there, some armed with shotguns and Winchesters, there was a stirring of men to meet the stranger.

Whyte called a couple of times at the post office didn't receive any mail, and went his

A day or two later McMillan broke off his inquiries to tackle his hay. A pity he did, for when he returned at supper time he found the house empty. The door was open and the house was empty. The door was open and the house was empty.

### ANOTHER KILLING

Now near the end of the trail, the posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

From the Chinese halting place, English story, it seems the posse started up when a posse of a horse came out of the bush and rode toward the posse.

Who were they? The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

Posse went out in the morning, and the posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

**\$3,000 REWARD \$3,000**

For the capture, dead or alive, of the  
Indians, Moses Paul and Paul Spintlum,  
who murdered Provincial Constable A.  
Kindness on the 3rd day of May, 1912,  
near Clinton, B.C.

The Government of the Province of British  
Columbia hereby offers a reward of THREE  
THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,000) as above  
stated, or ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED  
dollars (\$1,500) for the capture, dead or alive,  
of either Moses Paul or Paul Spintlum.

By Order.

Provincial Police Office,  
Victoria, B.C., 6th May, 1912.

COLIN S. CAMPBELL,  
Superintendent, Provincial Police.

crack shots wouldn't stop at two minutes. During the next two months the search went on over the vast Cariboo country. Every report was followed up to end in nothing. Chief hunt failed to success was the lack of cooperation from usually friendly Indians. They were afraid of the men who were hunting them.

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a couple of wind-fallen trees. And something moving! As the posse moved forward, the posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

Two more days went out in quick succession. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

TRACKERS START  
News of the posse's progress was spread all over the Cariboo. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men. The posse was still looking for the two men.

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MOSES PAUL . . . he died in prison.

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Cecil Clark, for years a periodical contributor to THE ISLANDER, returns with another fascinating adventure story of the B.C. Police, from which he retired with the rank of inspector when the force was reorganized and absorbed by the Royal Canadian Mounted.

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### SECRET AGREEMENT

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## Bargains Better, Throngs Thinner, Early Christmas Shoppers Find

Many Victoria women have started getting their Christmas shopping done early and all have their reasons. To Darlene Mooney, 3, 322 Edward, downtown store displays are a fairland.

You can think better there than the pressure and the crowds," said early shopper Marjorie Wilson. Starts one at noon, women who actually outsmart the men and won't wait for the first minute.

"There's no worry if you do it early... and you have a better variety to choose from," said one of the women. Journalist — (Telephoto photos by Jim Ryan)

Practical-minded June Buckell considers that "bargains are better" and the early shopper doesn't have to wear herself out fighting crowds.

This shopper learned her lesson last year. Mrs. Norma Smith put a deposit on a dress a month before the rush, noted later that identical dress to later shoppers had gone up \$2.

### LOCAL NEWS

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

## Man Who Found Goyas May Have Old Master

### Smash, Grab

### Watch Display Stolen

COURTESY: Display were smashed and glass shattered, a watch display valued at \$500 from Walter Crush's jewellers store in downtown Courtenay, Friday morning.

Police said the smashed plate glass window was shattered by an early morning street cleaner.

Entry to the store was not gained until the contents of the window were taken.

### Beach Call Sounded

Call for volunteer workers to help clean the Beaver Lake beach. The beach is being cleaned by the development project committee chairman Ald. Michael Mooney.

Water will start at 10 a.m. today and volunteers are asked to report at the Beaver Lake pavilion.

The brush-clearing project is part of the work needed to develop the recreational park around the two lakes.

Any help will be appreciated, especially if it is with brush hooks and chain saws.

### Salmon Assist Solarium

The opportunity to watch salmon run up Goldstream and to enjoy hot coffee and hot dogs will be available again this Sunday.

The Solarium Junior League will set up its hot dog stand today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for the crippled children at Queen Alexandra Solarium.



### Eyes of Art World Are on Him

Man who focused the eyes of the art world on Victoria, J. P. E. Klaverson, 1960 B.C., holds one of many books he studied during long attempt to prove sketches he bought

at an auction were copies of the famous Spanish painter Goya. Mr. Klaverson is now one of the British painters the highly talented (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

### New Art Find?

By COURTNEY TOWER

Victoria's J. P. E. Klaverson, who might make almost half a million dollars for a sketch book of famous drawings he bought for a song, may have another important find.

In his apartment at 1960 B.C., Klaverson is now studying a sketch book of famous drawings he bought for a song, may have another important find.

### STUBBORNNESS PAID

Mr. Klaverson's stubbornness has paid off. He has found a sketch book of famous drawings he bought for a song, may have another important find.

At the auction, he and the sketch book of famous drawings he bought for a song, may have another important find.



### Long, Long Trail A-Winding

Getting their heads together with map and compass, a group of hikers, including John Klaverson, are trying to find their way over a long, winding trail.

These way over close to 300 miles of the trail, starting from Seattle at 8 p.m. yesterday, and each had to pass more than a dozen checkpoints at various points along the route.

### Firm's Latest Venture

## Island Tug in Oil

The tugboat, named the "Island Tug," is being used by the oil company to transport oil from the island to the mainland.

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## Esquimalt to Have New Liquor Store

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### IWA to Hold Nominations

The International Workers of America (IWA) is holding nominations for the new year.

### After Effects Kill City Boy

## Flu Takes Third Life

## Seen in Passing

After a long illness, a young man, seen in passing, has died.

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DOUG ROBINSON

### Intermunicipal Parley Tuesday

Greater Victoria intermunicipal parley will be held Tuesday morning.

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# Two Compete For Election As Trustee

At least one seat on the Greater Victoria school board will be contested in the Dec. 12 elections.

George J. McWhorter, 1964 Head-Round administrator, says he plans to contest the vacancy created by the retirement of Walter B. Jones.

Mr. McWhorter is presently president of the Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council. He also announced he will run for the same seat.

Mr. McWhorter is presently assistant for the B.C. Education Board, past president of the Society for the Study of the History of Education, and past president of the Victoria branch of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

His father, the late George McWhorter, served on the old school board and the school board.

## Ross Cuts Ribbon At New Plant Site

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — The new plant site for the West Coast Paper Mills, a \$10-million project, was officially opened by Ross McWhorter, president of the West Coast Paper Mills, on Dec. 10.



## Solarium Shrouds Coming Off

Shrouds are beginning to come off the concrete building at Gordon Head that will be the new home of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Contracting firm of Howe & Wilson Ltd. have speeded up work on the \$250,000 job and have set April 1, 1965, as completion date. (Colonist photo by Bob Kinsman.)

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## U.S. Living Cost Steady in October

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# TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

**WEEK'S PREVIEW:** "Annie Get Your Gun" on Wednesday, should be the show of the year, and the Grey Cup game Saturday is Canada's sports event of the year.

Apart from these two "greats," the highlights of the week include: See It Now, 20th Century and Bob Hope's delayed show to day, the DuPont drama tomorrow, "Pied Piper" Tuesday, U.S. Thanksgiving parades and CBC Folio drama Thursday, and the Danny Kaye show and Army-Navy football game Saturday.

PCL hockey returns to channel 13 Friday, and other new or returning shows are Yesterday's Newsweek, Pageant and Harbor Command. The list of good old movies is a long one, with six to-day (details below) and later in the week "Black Narcissus," "Snake Pit," "Brief Encounter" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." On Monday, Dec. 2, channel 11 has Errol Flynn's "Robin Hood."

## Sunday's Best

11.30 a.m.—Wisdom of Sir Robert Stirling (channel 4).  
12.00—Rise Stevens, Georgia Gibbs on Youth Wants to Know (channel 4).  
12.30 p.m.—Sen. John Kennedy on Look Here (channel 4).  
2.00—Great Plains Trilogy may start this week (channel 4).  
3.00—Citizen's Forum discusses expense of funerals (channels 2 and 6).  
4.00—Wide, Wide World visits U.S. desert areas (channel 4).  
5.00—Victoria Seventh Day Adventist choir (channel 6).  
5.30—See It Now shows peaceful use of the atom (channels 11 and 12).  
6.00—20th Century investigates brainwashing (channel 11).  
6.15—John Dunbar with soprano Gretel Adams, tenor Louis Kozeghy (channel 6).  
7.00—The Bob Hope show that Times cancelled after Hope was on a Bulova program. With Danny Thomas, Sherry North, Rhonda Fleming, Francis X. Bushman (channel 4); Tony Curtis on GE Theatre (channel 11).  
8.00—Ed Sullivan hosts Tony Martin Joe E. Lewis, Four Aces (channels 2, 11, 12); Steve Allen with Audrey Meadows, Sam Levenson (channel 4).  
9.00—Dinah Shore with hubby George Montgomery, the Champions, Louella Prima, Kelly Smith, maybe Pat Suzuki (channel 4); Vincent Price, Fay Wray on GE Theatre (channel 11).  
10.30—BBC film on space travel (channel 2); Peter Ustinov in a What's My Line panelist (channel 11).

## Sunday's Sport

11.00 a.m.—Los Angeles at Cleveland (channels 11 and 12).  
1.45 p.m.—This Week in Sports (channel 11).  
2.00—WFLA final, filmed (channels 2 and 6).  
2.00—Washington vs. Washington State (channel 5).  
8.30—Bowling Stars (channel 5).

## Sunday's Movies

12.00—The Good Die Young, channel 6, Richard Basehart.  
1.30—Atlas a Gentleman, channel 5, Wallace Beery.  
2.30—One Touch of Venus, channel 4, Ava Gardner.  
Good.  
3.00—Clinty Brown, channel 11, Jennifer Jones.  
Good.  
3.00—Way Down East, channel 12, Henry Fonda.  
7.00—A Bell for Adano, channel 6, Gene Tierney.  
Good.  
8.30—Ace of Aces, channel 13, Richard Dix.  
10.00—Suddenly, channel 6, Frank Sinatra. Good.  
10.30—Great Expectations, channel 4, Alec Guinness.  
Good.  
10.30—Ziegfeld Follies, channel 5. A good musical.  
10.40—Clinty Brown, channel 12. See above.  
11.00—Norman Conquest, channel 11, Eva Bartok.  
11.15—Gallant Journey, channel 2, Glenn Ford.

## Monday's Best

1.00—Yesterday's Newsweek starts (channel 12).  
4.00—Lady Tweedsmuir on Open House (channel 2).  
7.30—CCF provincial speaker (channels 2 and 6).  
8.30—Third DuPont show of the month, A. J. Cronin's "Beyond This Place," with Farley Granger, Shelley Winters (channel 11).  
9.00—Mayer vs. Bain again on 21 (channel 4); Roberta Peters is the Voice of Firestone (channel 5).  
10.00—Studio One stars are character actors John Carradine, Henry Jones (channel 2); Audie Murphy makes his TV debut in a film on Suspicion, a good show (channel 4).

## Monday's Sport

8.30—Texas wrestling (channel 12).  
9.00—Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

## Monday's Movies

9.30—Slave Ship, channel 12, Mickey Rooney.  
10.00—The Intruder, channel 5, Jack Hawkins. Fair.  
12.00—Cadenza, channel 4.  
12.00—The Arncliffe Affair, channel 5, Fair.  
2.15—House of Seven Gables, channel 2, George Sanders. Pleasant Price. Fair.  
2.30—Paris Underground, channel 6, Gracie Fields.  
2.30—Mr. Lord Says No, channel 13, Stanley Holloway.  
3.15—Clinty Brown, channel 12. See above.  
4.00—Mr. Walkie Talkie, channel 11.  
4.30—Jassy, channel 4, Margaret Lockwood. Fair.  
5.00—Westerns, channels 12 and 13.  
7.30—Seven Days Ashore, channel 13, Virginia Mayo. Again at 1 a.m.  
10.00—Battle Taxi, channel 6, Sterling Hayden.  
10.30—Mexican Spitfire's Baby, channel 13.  
10.35—Too Late For Tears, channel 11, Dan Duryea.  
10.40—Western Union, channel 12, Randolph Scott.  
Fair.  
10.45—Man of the People, channel 5, Thomas Mitchell.  
11.15—Tinker, channel 2.

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# Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1957  
Today's quotation: "To one who has been long in  
city pent."

**Look for Your Birthdate and Birthplace Below**  
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Submerge gloom; keep  
your balance. Call upon ambition and original methods  
to put you ahead.  
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Promote pet hopes  
or affairs of those you cherish. Secure news, decide.  
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Your capacities are  
on the upgrade; advance your ventures cautiously; employ  
novel techniques.  
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be on the move; de-  
rive a share of benefit from matters connected with  
partners, others.  
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Throw off anxiety. The  
day favors attention to diet, health, necessities.  
Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Don't be sidetracked by  
worry. Utilize creative and executive talents to gain ad-  
vantage positions.  
Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Free yourself from past  
restrictions; aim for fresh sources of gain and revenue.  
Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 (Scorpio)—Display your height-  
ened creative and technical skills. Focus on work at  
hand.  
Nov. 24 to Dec. 31 (Sagittarius)—Remedy faults in  
financial picture and seek to make progress, commercial  
gain.  
Dec. 2 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Show understanding  
toward others. Drive forward in novel and original  
ventures of a practical nature.  
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Dismiss your wor-  
ries; take advantage of unique circumstances. Catch up  
with rest and odds and ends of small tasks.  
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Manage funds pru-  
dently. Back up the moves of teammates and compan-  
ions. Enjoy some relaxation.  
Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability  
etc.: Nov. 27, morning at 30; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.

**MONDAY NOV. 25**  
Today's quotation: "Our alarms are much more  
numerous than our dangers and we suffer much  
often in apprehension than in reality."

**Look for Your Birthdate and Birthplace Below**  
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Be attentive to busi-  
ness, domestic responsibilities; check faults; be re-  
strained.  
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Recheck plans; use  
care on route, regarding writings; dispel fears, worries.  
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be careful about  
accounts, money matters, belongings; limit sociability.  
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Adjust to contacts;  
protect prestige, credit, business interests; be diplomatic.  
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Be considerate about  
duties; think things through; be careful in transit con-  
cerning legal matters.  
Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Brush up skills; live  
up to ideals; double-check accounts, seek economical  
methods.  
Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Stress fundamentals; be  
adroit in business; don't be led by your depth.  
Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 (Scorpio)—Keep yourself busy  
with routine items; use dietary, health discipline.  
Nov. 24 to Dec. 31 (Sagittarius)—Protect assets;  
analyze accounts, play safe; risk nothing.  
Dec. 2 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Stress courtesy;  
fact; don't err in basic financial work. Seek privacy, better  
methods; check words, gossip. Catch up on rest or com-  
plete tasks.  
Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be discreet relating  
to friends; don't lie up assets; accept thrift.  
Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability,  
etc.: Nov. 27, morning at 30; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 12.

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## Garden Notes

## One Head Too Many

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
Two-Headed Cabbage — (D.M., Victoria). The reason why your cabbages produced several small heads per plant is because the plants received some kind of a setback in youth which de-

You get the richest coloring in the leaves when the plants are grown in full sun.

**Indoor Bulbs** — (G.E.N., Victoria). It is only natural that bulbs which have flowered indoors should make nothing of the garden. These bulbs, grown in bowls, take a terrible beating as a rule, being neglected and unwatered after the flowers are finished, and it will take them several years to recuperate and recover their vigor.

**Transplanting Broom** — (J.R.F., Sooke). Broom is a difficult subject to transplant, and I don't think you would have any luck in moving your six-year-old, white-flowered specimen. These plants are not very long-lived anyway, and this elderly gentleman would resent the disturbance.

It would be better to try your hand at raising new specimens from seed, growing them in pots sunk in the

ground to facilitate later transplanting. **Sumach Tree** — (L.K., Nanaimo). The failure of the so-called "candles" on your sumach to develop and mature is because your tree is a male. Only the female sumach produces those attractive rose-crimson clusters, and there is nothing you can do to produce your boy tree to have babies.

**Rubber Plant** — (O.S.D., Victoria). Your potted rubber plant makes very little growth through the winter months and therefore needs to be kept on the dry side until spring, watering not often than once a week. See that it gets plenty of light, freedom from drafts and chills, and a room in which the temperature doesn't fall below 50 degrees at night. Keep the leaves clean with frequent sponging. The plant is actually a member of the fig family, and is not related at all to the tree from which we get our rubber today, although many years ago it was an important source of latex.

## I Know What I Like

## 'We Learned to Take It'

By Tony Emery

One advantage of the kind of schools which I attended in my youth was that they encouraged the growth of a remarkably thick skin. The process began early in one's career at boarding school as a result of constant and merciless criticism directed, in the first instance, by one's contemporaries at real or imagined deficiencies in one's deportment, personal habits, character and courage.

In the classroom the critical process continued. Teachers set a high standard; failure to meet it resulted in prompt and public criticism, usually from one who was a master of invective.

Before I accept your pity let me say that the treatment did me the world of good, and I cannot remember that it harmed any of my fellows. We knew that the criticism listening to the blistering flow when it was being heaped over our neighbors; we could scarcely complain when we in turn became the target. In short, we learned to take it.

While our minds were being tempered our bodies were

also being hardened by plain living and regular exercise. Willy nilly, we became fit, and found it rather enjoyable. Courage and endurance were the qualities we all wished to possess: our heroes were Caratacus, Harold and Hereward; Grenville and Sidney; Scott and Oates; Mallory and Irvine.

I was reminded of all this when I read the study of the behavior of American prisoners-of-war in Korean camps, published in the New Yorker of Oct. 26. You should read the article in its entirety, but here is the gist of it.

The majority of American prisoners collaborated to a greater or lesser extent with their captors; and the treatment of sick and wounded American prisoners by many of their compatriots fills one with shame and disgust.

The American army committee which investigated the matter blamed the large-scale defection on the soft upbringing of the soldiers: neither their home life nor their schooling nor their military service had prepared them to meet any rigorous mental or physical trial, in their permanent camps

they were not particularly badly treated: conditions were luxurious compared to those experienced by prisoners in Japanese hands. Those Americans who showed their determination not to collaborate were left alone; it was the collaborators who were badgered and humiliated by their Chinese masters.

Turkish prisoners behaved in an exemplary manner. They not only refused to collaborate, but also showed their superior morale in the higher survival rate of their sick and wounded. In a test which "separated the men from the boys" the Turks passed with flying colors. I am no militarist, but my own experiences as a soldier and as a prisoner have furnished me with proof of the potential nobility of the human being, and I feel somehow degraded when I see or read evidence of ignoble and base behavior by men of whatever color or creed.

Rifleman Harris, sitting in his Soho shop 130 years ago, drew this moral from his service under Wellington in Spain: "The field of death and slaughter, the march, the bivouac and the retreat are no bad places in which to judge of men."

It is in their ability to meet the challenges of history that we see the true quality of a nation. The country that cannot produce enough citizens of high moral and physical courage cannot expect to survive in a highly competitive world. The chips are down.

If it is true that the attitudes of a nation are largely determined by the models ad-

mired by that nation's youth, we might take a good look at the current idols of our youth. And we should not confine our scrutiny to the impressionable young. Let us ask ourselves whom we most admire, and analyze the qualities which we single out for envy or emulation.

Cromwell knew what qualities he wanted in his officers. He asked for a "plain russet-coated Captain that knows what he fights for, and loves what he knows." He knew the value of morale, and how to obtain it. Montgomery knows. Does Eisenhower?

## Rev. A. F. Rash Speaking Here

Rev. Ansley F. Rash, dominion commissioner of the Canadian British Israel Association, will speak on "Canada, the Bible and You" at a meeting in Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Victoria British Israel Association.

Mr. Rash has just completed a lecture tour in Canada and the United States.

## Twin Wins Right To Give Kidney

BOSTON — Farm boy twins from Pocatello, Idaho, celebrated their 14th birthdays at the hospital where they will undergo a delicate kidney transplant. It was a happy observance for Jerry and Jimmy Foster who won permission from the Massachusetts Supreme Court to go ahead with the operation.

## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

**BRIDGE QUIZ**  
Possession of a part score changes both the book and the strategic bidding conceptions of correct tactics for the responding hand. The weak hands and the extremely powerful ones are less affected than those of medium strength. However, in some situations even these are slightly altered.

Partner deals and opens the bidding with one spade. Both sides are vulnerable and you have a part score of 70. After a pass by the intervening opponent, what is your bid with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠ QJ76  
♥ 52  
♦ K764  
♣ Q73

(b) ♠ Q76  
♥ K2  
♦ A Q432  
♣ 973

(c) ♠ 4  
♥ K32  
♦ QJ10976  
♣ J102

(d) ♠ 7  
♥ 10843  
♦ 1962  
♣ Q743

(e) ♠ A Q9  
♥ K2  
♦ A 10432  
♣ 973

(f) ♠ KJ9  
♥ A2  
♦ A K432  
♣ K85

**ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**  
(a) Bid two spades. Because one spade is enough for game does not mean that a raise is a slam try. On the contrary, it may be a bid on a weakish hand with good trump support, made with the intention of shutting out the opponents.

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## Parents Find Fire

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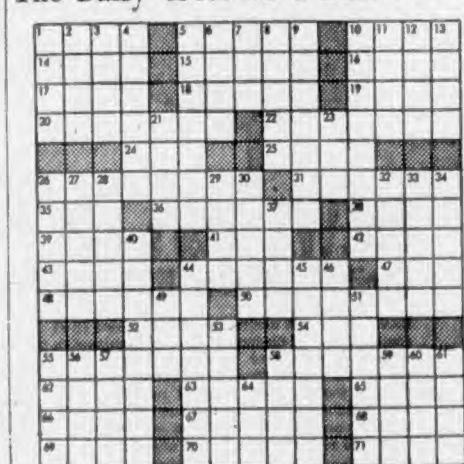
If the fire had started 10 minutes later, it could have been tragic, Mrs. Donald Douglas, tenant of the house, said. She said she had just sat down with her three children, the oldest aged 11, to eat before leaving for work as a waitress.

"My husband went to fetch his coat to give me to work, and the bedroom wall was in flames," Mrs. Douglas said. A few minutes later the children would have been alone for a while.

Saatchi fireman said the blaze started in the duct in the basement and spread up the wall to the attic.

Mrs. Douglas said her family had moved into the five-room house only recently.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



- ACROSS**
- To mail
  - Design
  - Zodiacal sign
  - Eye
  - Orbitation
  - Hindu queen
  - Wash
  - Algerian respect
  - Compound ether
  - God of war
  - Ratifier
  - Dinner corner
  - Cornish
  - Opposed to science
  - Proclamation
  - Objective
  - One who studies
  - Builder of ark
  - Scottish Highlander
  - Title of respect
  - Content
  - Boiling vessel
  - Encouraging vessel
  - Miracle
  - Spring
  - Twelve
  - Crack soldier
  - Prebend
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  - Seventy hero
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  - Price
  - American
  - Italian
  - City of Florida
  - To the sea
  - Provided with an apartment
  - Soiled
  - Shoe lightly
  - Platid duck
- Ever (met.)**
- Paragon
  - Talk city
  - Covers with soil
  - Outright
  - Revive
  - Philippine dwarf nag
  - Russian ruler
  - Italian town
  - Writing table
  - Drinking cup with two or more handles
- Answer in Previous Puzzle:**
- DOWN
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# Churches Resist Color Bar

PRETORIA (AP)—A law enacted six months ago has injected new bitterness into South Africa's racial conflict. The law, never enforced to date, gives the ministry of native affairs power to stop Africans from worshipping in

dominantly white churches if this "creates a nuisance" and local authorities agree to this action. When the law was approved by Parliament, a sign went up on St. George's Cathedral (Anglican) at Capetown: "This

cathedral is open to welcome all men and women of all races to all services at all times." Anglican and Roman Catholic clergy attacked the law. The Christian Council of South Africa, representing 23 churches, said: "The Christian churches

would have to disregard any laws or regulations which they believe would infringe fundamental principles."

The Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, Dr. Ambrose Reeves, has now stated that "if the authorities want open con-

flict with the church, they can have it, but the Christian world will not forget that the conflict is of their own making."

Some of the best conjurers known to history were popular figures in ancient Egypt.

## Crofton Pulp Mill

## Overtime Restricted

"Strenuous objections" by the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council has resulted in amendment of an overtime permit issued to the contractor building the \$38,500,000 pulp mill at Crofton.

James Moffat, president of the council, said the permit when first issued allowed a 10-hour day six days a week for all trades. As amended this week it applies only to those installing machinery and trying to make a completion deadline, he said. The council objected to overtime being allowed by the provincial labor department when so many men are out of work.

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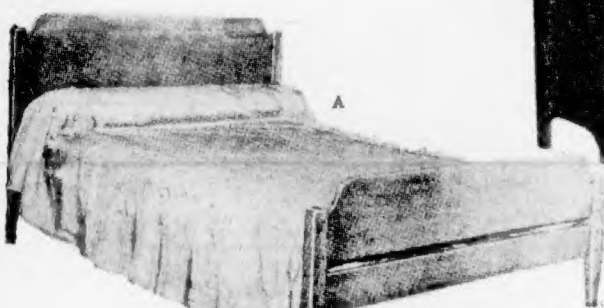
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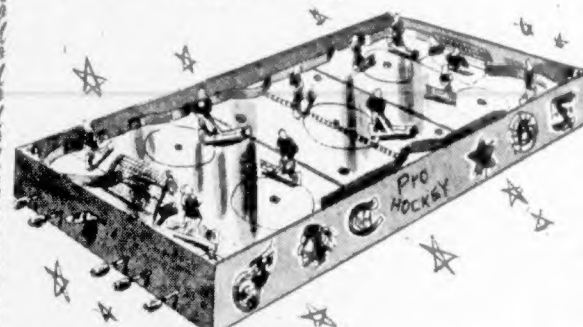
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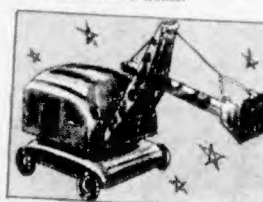
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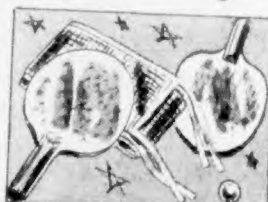
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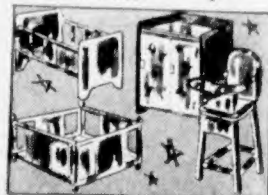
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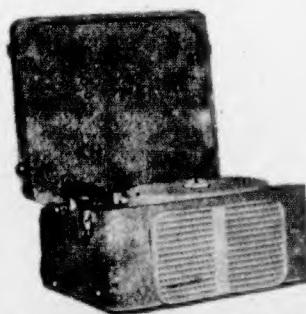
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